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Trinity Announces Gov. Rowland as '02 Commencement Speaker

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Today the College announced that John G. Rowland, the two-term Governor from the state of Connecticut, will be the keynote speaker at the College's 176th Commencement exercises. Rowland highlights the list of six individuals who will be present graduation weekend and will receive honorary degrees at the ceremony on Sunday, May 19. At the College's Class Day event, which will be held the day before, Massachusetts Governor Jane Swift and Sports Illustrated Editor Frank Deford will address the Class of 2002. Others receiving honorary degrees include the Reverend Eugene Rivers of Boston, Bank of East Asia CEO David Li, and former Acting President and current Vice President of the College Ronald Thomas.

Rowland, a native of Waterbury, CT and Governor since 1995, is known nationwide for his commitment to revamping the state's education system and for his aggressive stance on preserving the state's natural resources. He was recently awarded the "Excellence in State Government Award," becoming the first Governor nationwide to receive this honor. Rowland will



Gov. Rowland and Jane Swift '87 will both be attending this year's Commencement.

receive the honorary Doctors of Law degree.

Governor Jane Swift '87, will receive the second honorary degree. Swift was appointed Governor last April when former Governor Paul Cellucci was named United States Ambassador to Canada. She became the youngest woman elected to the Massachusetts State Senate at age 25, and on November 3, 1998 she was elected Lieutenant Governor

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Students Consider Curriculum Review

EDNA GUERRASIO
NEWS EDITOR

On Friday April 19, Professor Dan Lloyd, of the Philosophy department here at Trinity, conducted an open discussion of the Trinity curriculum. During the meeting students and professors discussed "what works, what doesn't and what is to be done?"

The brainstorming session entitled, "Our Curriculum Meets Your Mind" was an original idea from Professor Lloyd that coincided with his philosophy seminar dealing with Jon Dewey. Students enrolled in the seminar are required to construct their own curriculums. The information brought forth in this brainstorming session was used by many of the students as a tool by which to formulate their own

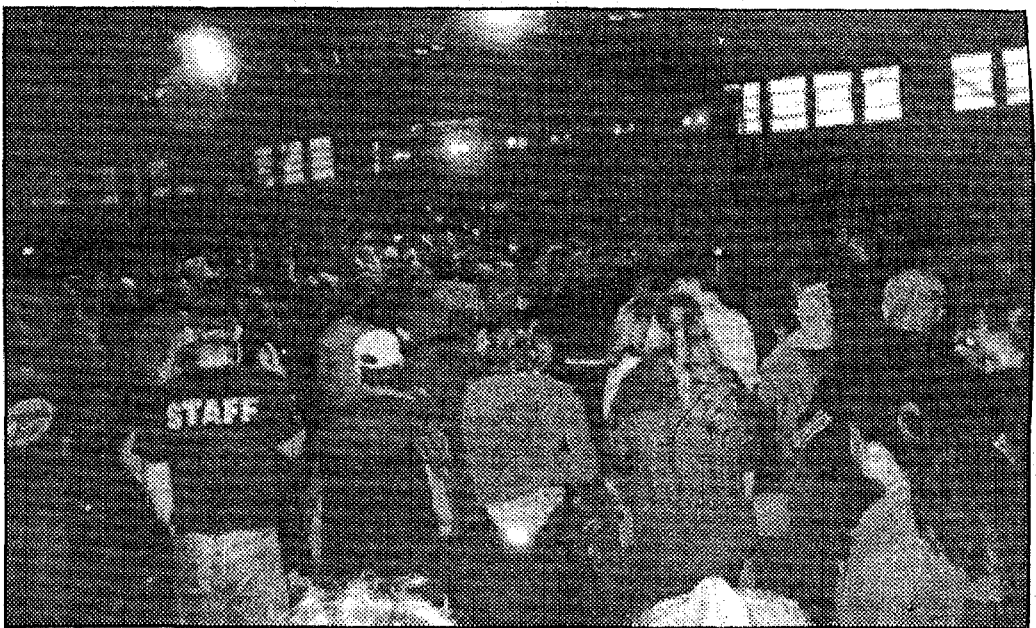
ideas.

The meeting began with a panel of 6 students and teachers that addressed the issues they believed to be either a positive or a negative aspect of the Trinity curriculum. The six panelists included students Laura Cecchi '02, Kate Clark '02, and Trude Goodman '03 in addition to Professors David Cruz-Urbe, Jack Dougherty and Richard Lee. After each of the panelists expressed their own opinions, the discussion was opened up to all those who attended the meeting.

During the meeting ideas concerning the positive and negative aspects of the present curriculum and future curriculums were addressed. Most of the thirty attendees felt that one positive aspect of the curriculum was

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Spring Weekend Dissapointing with Busta Rymes as a No-Show



ABIGAIL THOMAS

Crowds of Trinity students gather to enjoy opening concert acts in Oosting Field House.

EAMONN BROWN
NEWS EDITOR

It can be said that Trinity College Spring Weekend '02 did not go off without a hitch. Topped off by the unexpected absence of headlining concert act Busta Rhymes, this year's Spring Weekend is considered by some to be the worst ever. The common opinion regarding this year's Spring Weekend is a bittersweet one. The saving grace of the weekend were few parties and afternoon activities at which everyone had the appropriate fun.

Several of Trinity's Greek organizations kicked off the festivities last Friday with barbecues. Spirits rose, the weather was fair, and students with red cups in hand roamed the campus looking for friends, grilled food,

and keg beer. Everything seemed to go according to plan, but the continued whispers about the predicted rain for Sunday put a minor damper on the weekend outlook.

By Friday afternoon, the Trinity College Activities Council (T.C.A.C.) already announced that the Dropkick Murphy's opening concert for that evening had been moved indoors to the Party Barn. Only hours later, the announcement came that the Sunday concerts, including Busta Rhymes, had been moved to the Oosting Field house due to the predicted inclement weather.

Friday's announcements also came on the shoulders of several other QP's that, earlier last week, announced changes to this year's Spring Weekend festivities which upset many Trinity students. The

first of these changes was the implementation of checkpoints for alcohol consumption and age verification outside the gates of each concert venue. Students under twenty-one years old were not allowed to bring any alcohol into the concert, while those of legal drinking age were only allowed a six pack of beer.

Students therefore decided to drink in their dorms instead of while enjoying the show. Needless to say, these new rules, now coupled with the convenient fact that the concerts would be indoors, thereby making it easier to monitor entry and exit, upset students. More importantly, these new regulations took a large hand in damaging the atmosphere and morale of Spring Weekend and the traditions of years past.

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Student Symposium Features Academics

JONATHAN CHESNEY
NEWS WRITER

In the average under-graduate students' life, the chances to present ones ideas and work beyond the classroom are, for the most part, few and far between. Occasional readings, symposiums and academic papers (generally for the science majors), and thesis presentations during the senior year are generally all that's available as an outlet for student work. The First Annual All-College Student Symposium was established this year with the hope of increasing those opportunities and highlighting the ones that already exist. The events of the

Symposium, which took place on April 24th and 25th, were also listed in a published guide that was distributed throughout the campus in an effort to urge the members of the community to attend as many of the events as possible, increasing appreciation of undergraduate excellence.

Many of the events during the symposium were senior thesis presentations. A few of the many senior projects included an American studies cultural webzine, a senior poetry reading, education projects, and thesis readings from the departments of economics, history, philosophy, art history, and psychology. The

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Spring Weekend: Fun for All or Fun for Some?

How do we judge a successful Spring Weekend? It seems that from the administrative point of view, a cleaner campus and fewer significant incidents is the all it takes. We might all agree that safety is an issue; no one wants to get hit by a glass bottle, launched by an excited fan. But from the student perspective, what really makes a good Spring Weekend?

There were many disappointing things this year. Obviously the weather was an inevitable factor; TCAC did an excellent job making alternate plans. Yet if our dreams for fun in the sun can't come true, students should at least be able to enjoy time with friends and good music. This year, due to draconian measures - including throwing out UNOPENED water bottles - many students felt uncomfortable and uninvited. This led to some of the unhealthy drinking behavior the open atmosphere of Spring Weekend usually avoids. We witnessed many students alarmingly intoxicated at the event, sure evidence of pregaming. The dorms were full of students staying in their rooms drinking, waiting for whatever group they wanted to see hit the stage. For some, waiting for Busta Rhymes, this meant students drank until 4 PM and never left the building. Many students "pregamed" in hopes that they could drink enough to stay intoxicated throughout the afternoon. Needless to say, this is unhealthy and dangerous.

Fact: College students drink. We understand that the college cannot change laws pertaining to the legal drinking age, but there are ways to discourage excessive drinking habits without frisking everyone who walks through the door. In the past, Spring Weekend is a weekend full of events - ranging from concerts to Fun Fair - that get students together in a relaxed environment. Yes there is drinking, some condoned, some not. But it is in an open, populated environment where consumption happens amidst dancing, chatting and people watching.

The restrictive aura and constant reinforcement of the negative drove students away from a weekend meant for their enjoyment and relaxation. maybe with continued discussion we can reach a happy medium, but this does not mean administrators happy, students bemoaning the loss of their activities fee.

Raising Awareness of Hunger Problem

REBEKAH FRANK
OPINIONS WRITER

When I was younger, my mom, dad, brother, sister, and I would pile into the car every Sunday night and drive the 4 miles to my grandparents house for a nice family dinner. I was a small kid and even though the food was delicious, I just couldn't ever finish it. Every single week my grandma would look at my plate and say "there are kids starving in China and you're not finishing your dinner." I would roll my eyes and whine to my parents that I wasn't hungry and move would into the living room

together with my group to watch a movie that one of the members had found. Since we are required to present our findings to a 7th grade class, we wanted to all make sure the images on the video would get the point across that people are suffering all over the world but without putting images we thought were too gruesome for these young kids to see. There are no words to describe what I saw and the effect it had on me. Videos of babies with flies crawling all over their bony faces, rolls of skin on their thighs because there was no baby fat for it to cover, and stomachs filled with air because they hadn't eaten

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to watch TV. One particular Sunday night, when there were rather slim pickings, I passed up my entire meal. My grandma ranted about how she had spent all day working on dinner and I wasn't grateful enough to just eat it and, more importantly, people were starving all over the world. I wondered out loud what impact me not eating food would have on people in China. My dad told me it really had no impact at all and that my grandma had given him the same lecture every night when he was younger. He then told me a story about how one time he got so frustrated by her incessant nagging over food that he stuck a handful of spinach in an envelope, addressed it to "Starving Children of China," and dropped it in the mailbox. That shut her up for awhile.

Other than a few startling photographs of people suffering from malnutrition that I glanced at over the years, I didn't think much about the fact that people were going days, weeks, months, even years without a proper meal. I mean, I had food on my plate everyday, and I never went to bed hungry, so I always just assumed everyone was as lucky as me. It wasn't until I took a Global Studies class my senior year that I really came to realize the obscenely high numbers of people who suffered daily due to lack of food. My understanding was cemented even further when I enrolled in a class called "Human Rights in a Global Age" here at Trinity and started work on a group project on the effects of sanctions placed on Iraq early in the 1990's.

The magnitude of the problem in Iraq didn't really hit me until Wednesday night when I got

in days. Images of old men and women, mere skeletons, lying in fly infested hospitals, and doctors standing by looking utterly helpless. They had no food to give the dying people, no medical tools to save them.

As I looked at these suffering people, mere shadows of what they once were, I couldn't help but question something. Why is it that there are people all over the world who have no food yet we, in a country with enough food to feed the entire world, have thousands of women, a good percentage of whom attend this college, who pass up food in order to feel more attractive?

I couldn't come up with an answer because, honestly, it makes absolutely no sense to me. Looking at the women in Iraq and then looking around campus, there was a striking resemblance. The only real difference was that those in Iraq looked helpless, while the overly skinny women here seem to feel empowered by the control they have over their diets.

I just hate to think what the people suffering over there would think if they had the occasion to check out a few of our fashion magazines and observe the models, with clothing hanging on their boyish figures, that litter the pages. There is no foreseeable solution to this problem. I'm obviously not asking all the anorexic girls in this country to shove their extra food in an envelope and send it to "Starving People of Iraq."

What I am asking, however, is just that the next time you decide to skip a meal so you fit into your jeans better, just remember how lucky you are that you even have a meal to skip.

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PILLOW TALK

As the Spring Weekend haze wears off and finals loom ahead, Pillow Talk would like to bring your attention to the light at the end of the tunnel: you're almost done! Good luck on those pesky exams, and have yourself a sunny and hazy summer.

Spring Weekend

Despite rain, friskings, and the occasional no-show, Camp Trin upheld the Spring Weekend tradition; how many of you consumed your body weight in beer?

Busta Sucks... er... Rhymes

Busta's show was...oh wait...we wouldn't know. See how many Trin kids download HIS songs from kaza now.

Foam Party

Who's gonna argue that a jumping castle filled with foam isn't a good time? Pillow Talk's pretty sure that guy in the corner enjoyed himself...

Tap on Sunday

Who knew karaoke could be so fun?

Busta Rhymes Disappoints Trinity on Spring Weekend

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OPINIONS WRITER

An enjoyable spring weekend was capped off this Sunday by an encore performance from the Toots and the Maytals. I am sure, though, that the Toots weren't overjoyed to be on stage for a second performance, and I know that the crowd wasn't exactly pleased either.

Busta Rhymes, Spring

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Weekend's poster child and main headliner, didn't bother to show up on Sunday afternoon. I am not a huge Busta Rhymes fan. But like most other students at Trinity, I was looking forward to his performance.

I showed up at the Field House at about 2:30 pm and caught the last half hour of the Toots performance. Again, I am not a huge fan of the Toots, but they were jamming, and the crowd was getting into the music. When they finished, though, the crowd started to grow a little bigger, and the anticipation for Busta Rhyme's performance was mounting.

But instead of Busta Rhymes showing up on the stage, the crowd was greeted by four slightly embarrassed looking TCAC members. They announced that Busta Rhymes was in Delaware, and that he was not going to come. At least I think that's what they said. At first many of my friends, like myself, thought that this announcement was a joke. We were positive that they were just fooling the crowd, only to surprise us when Busta rushed onto the stage.

But alas, their announcement was no joke. Busta's absence was

confirmed when the Toots took the stage for a second performance. Many people, including myself, filtered out after we were sure that Busta was not going to come. At first I felt bad for the Toots because they were placed in a really awkward position. But I was glad to see that a good number of people did stick around to listen to the Toots play again. Most of them were slightly intoxicated.

The fact that Busta didn't show up doesn't really make me angry. I just feel like everyone was sort of cheated in the entire process. All the other bands that decided to show this weekend were really good, and I know that people liked the different performances and styles of music. But the entire weekend was centered around the fact that Busta

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Rhymes was coming.

I don't know any of the circumstances surrounding his inability to make it to Trinity. For all I know he just decided that he didn't want to play here. After all, it's no skin off his back. I know he doesn't need the fifty grand (I don't know if this is the real amount, could be a little more, a little less) that the school was going to pay him to perform.

I hope, though, that he had some legitimate reason for not showing up. It is just an unfortunate situation where everyone is looking for someone to blame. You can't blame TCAC, although I thought it was a little weird that

they didn't tell us that Busta wasn't coming until about a minute before he was supposed to come on stage. Maybe they were just holding out hope until the last minute. I don't know. I'll just blame Busta Rhymes for not showing up until I hear something different.

Besides Busta Rhymes not showing up this weekend, the weather was horrible. Saturday's weather was pleasant, but both Friday and Sunday were cold and wet. The weather forced everything to be held indoors. I didn't really mind the indoors too much, but I think the concerts would have been more fun if they had been held outside. Despite the numerous setbacks this weekend, I still think it was a successful three days. Most people that I have talked to seem to agree.

The foam party on Saturday, at least in my opinion, turned out to be a success. It was one of the stranger things that I have ever done. I am still not exactly sure what was going on underneath that foam, but I don't really think that I want to know. And even

though the foam stung like hell when it got in your eyes, it made for a slippery good time. The only downside to the foam party was the walk home across campus in soaking wet clothes in forty degree weather. That wasn't such a good time.

It's unfortunate that Busta Rhymes didn't show up. In the larger scheme of life though, whatever. No riots have broken out on campus yet. Nothing has been set on fire, and I really haven't heard anyone get too upset. People are still drinking, and their spirits don't appear to be deeply scarred by Busta's absence.

Apathetic Nature of Trinity Students

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OPINIONS WRITER

By now Spring Weekend has come and gone, and it has either been really awesome or a big disappointment. This potential let-down could partly result from the new policies, or rather, the new enforcement of old policies, that were announced a few weeks ago. In response to this announcement, the student body (or the faction whose company I enjoy, anyway) has been in an uproar, complaining about the oppressive policies

me, it's not really clear what to do or where to go to express displeasure at the Spring Weekend policies, let alone how to go about changing the policies.

The problem, however, is that when students are given a chance to express their opinion and exert administrative power they neglect to do so. Last week this was beautifully displayed during the fury at the new Spring Weekend policies. As I said previously, the campus was ablaze with complaints that criticized the administration for what many felt was

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of the administration and our collective inability to really do something about it.

Being a student, I can understand student concerns. There is certainly a feeling of helplessness in controlling Trinity policy. After all, what can we responsibly do about policies we don't like? Protest? A signed petition or organized protest may express student opinion, but they fail to directly exert any administrative power. Does anybody remember those protests of the Chartwell cuts? I don't recall the ultimate verdict of that battle, and this probably indicates that those protests were ultimately a failure.

After all, if they'd been a victory, there probably would have been more posters around campus advertising it. And if there's one thing I remember, it's annoying posters (this goes double for the Daily Jolt).

And having had friends make fruitless appeals to administrative officers concerning bureaucratic matters, I'm not super-thrilled with our supposed ability to reason with the administration.

In addition, SGA has been conspicuously inconspicuous in this matter and others throughout

arbitrary and uptight policies, and these complaints were not entirely unfounded.

However, the buck stopped there: nobody (that I am aware of) took any measures to step forward and be proactive with their complaints.

The administration offered a wonderful opportunity with the information session on Wednesday night for students to take some sort of action on the matter, if only to complain to those responsible for the policies but also perhaps to hear the administration's reasons for the policies and to offer suggestions for next year (even if those suggestions were to fall upon deaf ears. You never know until you try).

Sadly, for the thirty minutes I was there practically no one showed up to formally express their discontent. Judging from my interactions with the student body this past week, however, I got the distinct impression that a significantly larger number than "practically no one" cared about the policies.

Another example of student apathy is the new no-smoking rule that has been a topic of

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the year. Perhaps they put up a fight and were shot down, or maybe they did exactly jack squat; I honestly know nothing.

At any rate, it doesn't really matter—it's been my experience with middle school, high school, and now college student governments that they're in general capable of doing very little (or, to put it another way, they do very little) unless they have a particularly charismatic leader.

SGA is a medium that's nice in theory but not entirely practical when put to the test. Class officers, like the rest of us, are ultimately victims of the administration.

In fact, this is the impression I get concerning the specific matter of the Spring Weekend policies. Through limited conversation with TCAC members I've been led to believe that despite their protests their hands were tied in the end.

All these factors contribute to a feeling of powerlessness when it comes to the administrative matters of our lives (welcome to the real world, folks). As such, all the student griping is not without merit.

As one student pointed out to

Tripod conversation for the past few weeks. According to my sources (a.k.a. my elite band of ninja thieves) roughly one hundred students voted on the smoking ballot that was presented last fall. That's what, a twentieth of the student population?

Here was a golden opportunity to express our opinion on a possible reform, given to us on a silver platter, and the vast majority of the student body didn't bother to participate (myself included).

For all their faults, we can't blame the administration when most of us don't bother to express our opinion and then they make a decision based on the responses of the few who do bother.

This isn't to say the administration has handled either of these incidents, or others, perfectly. Nor is this to say that if we all had voted on the smoking ballot we'd suddenly feel empowered.

But until we've done everything within our ability to become empowered, I'm not sure how much complaints about the administration's totalitarian nature are really worth listening to.



"Yo...I'm starting to have second thoughts about these Trinity dudes..."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Political Science Student Declares Poly-Sci Dept. "hasn't lost its sense of fun"

To the Editor:

Normally, I wouldn't think that an article about one department's end of the year dinner would be that exciting for anyone to read about, but after Wednesday's Political Science 'End of the Year' dinner, I really had to write. We started off with drinks and conversation on the

usually, surrounded some sort of issue concerning contemporary politics. I found myself engaged in conversations about campaign finance reform, the war in Afghanistan, and the potential Democratic presidential candidates for 2004. By this time dinner was over and it was time for dessert.

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Smith House terrace; talking with professors and other fellow seniors about our experience in the department and being introduced to those professors that we had never had in our four years at Trinity. If you didn't already guess, the political science dinner was just for graduating seniors. So we met up with our political science peers, imbibed some, talked some, then imbibed some more. It was the first reception I have been to all year that has actually had wine and beer. At least one Trinity department hasn't lost its sense of fun.

When we moved inside the sweltering Reese Room, we sat down for salad and wine, and the lovely a cappella voices of the Trinitones. The Trinitones provided the entertainment while we distinguished political scientists waited patiently for our peppercorn steak. Now, although the peppercorn steak was a tad too spicy, the conversation and the song were all that we needed to enjoy the evening. The Trinitones ended their performance by calling up one of the poly-sci department's own, Katie Ferguson to join in with them for one last song. Katie did not disappoint us. After the singing was done, all we had left to do to amuse ourselves was the conversation, which, nat-

Dessert. By far the highlight of the evening. An apple crisp, black raspberry, red raspberry concoction that surpassed my wildest imagination. I could go on and on, but I won't bore you with the details of the rich, sweet, delight that landed in my stomach after only a few minutes. But with dessert came more entertainment, which I was more than willing to participate; the 'roasting' of the professors in the Political Science Department. The 'roasting' was led off by our own former SGA president Timothy Herbst. Tim began with a mimic of Professor Renny Fulco's. Although some professors mentioned that grades had yet to go through yet, it was clear that they all took the roasting in stride.

Next, Katie Ferguson gave her own tribute to Professor Greg Smith, our very own Chicago commuter. The audience was very entertained. I rounded off the group with my impersonation of Tim Herbst. I have to say, this was not the most difficult of people to roast.

The night ended with merriment and laughter. If you want to know what happened next, you'll have to ask, or wait until you are a senior political science major!

Sincerely,
Maggie Croteau

Leaving the Elms of Trinity

JASON GALLANT
OPINIONS WRITER

I write to you today with opinion that has no real political, religious or moral ties. I am writing as a freshman looking back over a blur of a year, with a few gained bits of wisdom and fun that he'd like to share.

I walked into Trinity College embarrassed of how much stuff I had in my family pickup truck. That's right, at the time, I was worried that I arrived at Trinity College with a 2000 Dodge Ram Pickup Truck with my entire 5 member family, and a bed crammed to the walls with stuff. I was determined after weeks of watching the pile grow and grow as more stuff was necessary to gather, and I was horrified when it almost all didn't fit. I was sure that most people hadn't even seen a pickup truck at Trinity, much less would they have ever owned one.

I was determined though not to let it show that this bothered me, I had a lot more to worry about. My family, who I had never been apart from for more than 5 weeks, was following behind, moving me to my new home. I know they were trying hard to not be bothered also, but I am also sure that they could care less about all the stuff in the pickup truck.

It is really funny how quickly you can stop worrying about one thing, and start a new one. I had never felt "on my own" in my life until the very moment at which my parents left me standing in front of the door of Jarvis F. cry-

trum of human emotion, I was sad, happy, excited, embarrassed, frustrated, and dumbstruck all before dinnertime.

Fresh in my mind were all the many things I had taken from a previous life: friends, worries, an academic career, and my house. All of the things I used to define myself by were suddenly stripped

Don't forget those of us you leave behind.

The rest of what I have to say really has little to do with us here at Trinity, but rather with what lies ahead of you.

Whenever you arrive at where you are going, never allow yourself to be less than able to overcome what challenges lie

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away; they left with that Dodge Pickup truck back to my little farm-town home, to wait for me when I returned.

The thought originally thrilled me, then scared me, and now, makes me laugh.

It makes me laugh now, for in the course of a year, everyone has become so different and separate from all of the things we used to define ourselves as.

Flabbergasted at the manner in which one year of my Trinity career has passed, I can only imagine what the seniors feel like, who, next year, will have to complete a new transition not unlike the one I experienced at the beginning of this year: the enclosed walls of the Trinity quad, the caring hearts of many friends, and many friends in the faculty, all defining points to the many characters, suddenly becoming disbanded.

In this manner, I feel that I can offer some advice to the sen-

ahead. Don't sell out the principles that you stand for, and remember that the friends, faculty, and the walls of Trinity may have helped you say who you were, but never really had anything to do with what you are.

Discovering that you can create, think, and live away from a world that you've grown accustomed to is perhaps one of the most rewarding things a person that ever can experience.

I learned that I didn't need people that knew me for years, or family egging me on, or even a familiar place, to help me grow more than I could ever expect in a year.

A wise friend once told me character is what you do when no one is looking. What will you become when the walls that you know vanish?

I wish everyone leaving the Trinity community the best of luck for their journeys ahead.

To those of you who have helped and mentored me countless times, thank you for your guidance, and best of luck to you all.

Whenever you get where you are going, remember the black pickup truck that got you there, cry about leaving the people who have helped you carry your things for years, but most of all, look into the sunset without fear, knowing that a whole world remains for you to conquer.

What will you become when the walls that you know vanish?

ing a bit, I admit. The whole world was in front of me all of a sudden, and all of a sudden, I was left with only my own rules on how to live in it. Looking back on that first hour at Trinity, I had been through an almost full spec-

iors who will be leaving us in the 199th commencement late next month. One point I'm sure that we all may share is: take what you have learned here and remember it for the rest of your life.

Rumors and Prejudice Hold Sway on Jolt Forum

MAGGIE DOWNING
OPINIONS WRITER

I'll be the first to admit, I have the Daily Jolt set as my homepage on my computer. It can be a very helpful resource. In one place you can find links to Trinity mail, Blackboard, and a plethora of other helpful websites. The weather reports, while not always accurate let me decide what to wear without having to even look out the window. The Food Guide has loads of student reviews of some great (and not so great) Hartford restaurants. The

(give them some basic information, just like many other online registrations) and post with a username and one of a dozen or so icons to represent you.

Seems like a good idea, right? Give students a place to easily communicate with each other, post questions and start discussions about everything from classes to the latest movie at the Cinestudio. And often this is the case, students fill each other in on which frat's having a party this weekend, what classes to avoid, and what lottery number you need to get a room in High Rise.

The Jolt becomes the starting point for rumors ... and, more seriously, a place for students to insult their classmates.

Job listings have been helpful lately as well, with quite the list of positions all over New England. The Professor Quotes and polls are nice distractions, and a great way to procrastinate.

Probably the most popular aspect of the Jolt is the Forum. For those not familiar with the inner workings of the Jolt, the Forum is basically a big message board. Anyone is welcome to post anonymously, or register

Unfortunately this is not always the case. The Jolt becomes the starting point for rumors (for example, possible Spring Weekend bands were popping up weeks in advance on the Forum) and, more seriously, a place for students to insult their classmates. Of course it is understandable that posting an anonymous comment on the Jolt is much easier than actually confronting someone you have a

problem with, but that in no way makes it okay.

It also seems that recently the Forum has become a breeding ground for prejudice and bigotry. Although the remarks run the gamut, the majority is made up of derogatory terms for homosexuals. For the most part it is not students actually accusing others of being homosexual, but instead using a derogatory term as an insult to someone whose opinion they do not agree with. It's so sad that when presented with an opportunity to debate or discuss an issue, students choose instead to resort to grammar school tactics, calling each other names and running away.

It's a relatively accepted fact that Camp Trin-Trin is a very homophobic campus. I think this is a sad state of affairs, and props to EROS for their latest poster campaign. But it hasn't had much of an effect yet, at least not one that has been represented on the Jolt. People are welcome to their opinions, but it is a sign of a coward if you can't sign your name to your post.

Making a list of the "hottest freshman guys" or something as ridiculous is another common occurrence on the Jolt. Not only is this degrading, it is unfair to those who are being talked about. Imaging scrolling through the

Forum one day just to see that you or a close friend has become the subject of one of these posts. Even worse is the fact that there

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are lists of the ugliest people on campus. This is atrocious, immature, and proof that Trin kids are quite the shallow bunch. These are not the kinds of opinions that can be discussed amongst friends, not on a public forum. Maybe it would be flattering to some to be talked about in this way, but I think the embarrassment factor would outweigh any flattery.

Similar to this are posts inquiring about the dating status of a particular person. I know that I'd be much more impressed if a guy was willing to take a risk and talk to me in person, rather than asking on the Jolt first. Obviously it's much more convenient, and much easier to post on the Jolt than to walk up and talk to someone you're romantically interested. But in the end what does posting something like this get you? If the person you asked about is seeing someone does this mean you won't even

give yourself the chance to get to know them as a friend? And if they aren't you're only going to talk to them because they're sin-

gle? That doesn't make much sense to me.

Maybe everything I've written about is a reflection of Trinity students, and has little or nothing to do with the Jolt itself. But the Forum provides a place for these attitudes to fester, and little is done to prevent any of this from happening. I'm not saying that we should do away with the Forum, or restrict it in anyway. I just think the Jolt would be a better place if, before people clicked the "Post" button, they took a moment and asked themselves if what they are saying is something they'd be willing to say in person. In this age of e-mail and instant messaging it becomes easy to type and hit enter without a second thought. So next time you're about to add to a list of the cutest blonde junior girls, imagine someone putting your little sister on a list like that. You wouldn't like that, would you?

ON THE BEAT



WHAT A WASTE

At 9:55 PM on Saturday, April 27 a Campus Safety officer patrolling on the Long Walk noticed a group of students drinking through a first floor window. The officer entered the building and knocked on the door. He observed a long wooden table with several beer cans and clear plastic cups on it. The officer believes he was interrupting a game.

Everyone was asked to leave the room, and the owners of the room were asked to clean up and pour out the open containers. The officer also confiscated several unopened beers, four wine coolers, 1 corona, and a half a bottle of Captain Morgan's Rum. The rum was poured out and the rest of the alcohol was thrown away.

The incident was reported to the Dean of Student's Office.

WHAT AN EVEN BIGGER WASTE

About 8:30 PM a Campus Safety officer making routine rounds spotted two students in the lobby of High Rise dormitory. The students were carrying a keg. They spotted the officer as he approached and fled the scene, leaving the keg. The officer entered the building and found a group of students waiting for the elevator. No one knew who the keg belonged to. The keg was confiscated.

COOL!

On April 28 about 3:00 AM someone observed fireworks being shot off from a seventh floor window of highrise. Upon entering the building, Campus Safety found a student with 12 bottle rockets. They were all confiscated and the incident was reported to the Dean of Student's Office.

ONLY TWO?

Campus Safety responded to an injury call from the Vernon Social Center on April 27 about 10:26 PM. A student had slipped in the foam at the Foam Party and gotten a laceration above her left eye. She indicated that she had taken two shots of alcohol some time prior.

THE WORST PART IS LOSING MY HIGH SCORE ON SNOOD

A report came from 70 Vernon Place of a burglary. Someone reported a laptop, zip drive and black carrying case missing from an office on the first floor. There was no sign of forced entry into the office itself, but the door may have been left open. There were signs of forced entry in a door further down the hallway.

No further things were reported missing, but several things were disturbed in a class room.

ANYTHING BUT THE POOL TABLE

Another burglary was reported at St. Anthony's Hall about 2:30 AM on April 25. The student who reported the crime noticed that someone was in the basement with a flashlight. He also observed that the metal bars on one of the basement windows had been bent to allow access.

Inside the basement several acts of vandalism had been committed. A can of brown paint was tipped over the pool table. Two light fixtures and a board above the pool table had also been torn down. A St. Anthony's sign that had been hanging behind the bar was broken into several pieces and scattered on the floor.

The student who reported the incident had suspects in mind. The fraternity had received threatening phone calls the week before that "someone was going to get them." Hartford Police are investigating; Dean of Student's Office was also notified.

SMART MOVE

Campus Safety responded to a call from Vernon Social Center on Friday at 10:37 PM. A Trinity student was being arrested. Campus Safety met with officers who had the student in custody. The student threw a punch at Officer Rios, who had been hired for security. Rios ducked the attempted assault, put the student in cuffs and transported the student to a cruiser. The student was yelling a string of profanities, which lasted about five minutes. Once the student was transported to the booking station, they continued to give the officers there a hard time.

The student was charged with breach of peace and interfering with an officer. Bond was set at \$2,500.00

All information compiled from Campus Safety reports.

Lloyd's Philosophy Class Leads Forum on Curriculum Review

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Tutorial College. Students praised it for the wide range of subjects that they were introduced to and the rigorous level of work that was expected, however, students did note that they wished more sophomores were able to participate in the program and not just a select few.

Other programs included in the Trinity curriculum that received praise were the

Students also expressed their concern for the growing number of large classes on campus in addition to courses that did not promote student participation or engagement.

Another negative aspect that participants noted at the meeting dealt with course availability. Students were dissatisfied with the inconsistent availability of courses. The number one complaint dealt with the problems of

and increased publishing of student work. Students expressed that they would like to see more programs in which they are able to engage in more serious research and fieldwork. Coinciding with this idea, students noted that they would like to have their work assessed by professors outside of the Trinity campus to gain a new perspective and hear new ideas for improvement.

One of the last suggestions offered dealt with the time commitment and instructional period of each course. Students offered the idea of having classes less frequently, but for longer periods of time.

For instance one student suggested having all classes meet for 3 hour sessions at a time. The first hour and a half would be instructional in some form of lecture or seminar, while the second half of class would offer students a chance to interact with one another, share ideas and engage in group discussions.

In a conversation held after the meeting, Lloyd told Tripod that "Praise definitely outran criticism. However, students were ready to express their opinions, brainstorm and offer suggestions."

Although the curriculum meeting held by Professor Lloyd, was in no way associated with the official Trinity Curriculum Committee that does in fact make decisions concerning present and future courses and programs, several of the committee members were present at the meeting and were eager to hear what the students had to say. All of the information that was gathered at the meeting will be passed on to the official committee and taken into consideration for future academic plans.

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- Dan Lloyd

Independent Study Program, the First Year Programs and the "cross-over" programs such as Health Fellows and the Archaeological Dig, that include field work and learning experiences outside the classroom.

Other aspects of the Trinity academic life that students offered praise for included the small classes, personal student-teacher interaction, state of the art classes, and the wide variety of courses that are offered.

On the other hand, students at the discussion session also had plenty of opinions to offer concerning the negative aspects of the Trin curriculum. One aspect that students concentrated on for some time dealt with the issue of varying standards for different majors. Students expressed their concern for the varying levels of difficulty that each major required. For instance, some students felt that a senior project required for one major was not necessarily comparable to that of another major.

planning future class schedules with the uncertain information of whether or not a course would be offered.

Before the end of the meeting students offered a wide variety of suggestions and solutions to address the issues that they see as current or future problems with the Trin curriculum.

For instance, many students were in favor of establishing a distribution requirement for faculty members. At the meeting many were supportive of the idea of professors taking courses in fields outside of their own department to help them gain a greater knowledge of the academic life at Trinity and what other disciplines within the college expect from students.

Other suggestions included increased student involvement in teacher promotions, faculty members eating lunch in Mather Hall with students, strengthening interdisciplinary majors, abolishing tenure, including a multicultural-diversity requirement

Academic Projects Presented to Trinity at All-School Symposium

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senior poetry reading was the climatic event for poets in the Creative Writing track of the English major. The history students read their theses, which ranged in topic from Rugby and the Apartheid to the demise of the Students for a Democratic Society. They were presented in a round-table format, delivering their presentation with a chance

presentation entitled "In One Door and Out Another". It was a collection of the students personal stories pieced together through various mediums of art, including artistic pictures, photographs, singing, and more. The Department of Music also put on a show, in celebration of the twenty-fifth year of musical theatre at Trinity College. Student vocalists Alicia Ditta '03,

sented their semester projects, in addition to senior science majors' presentations on their research. The projects featured a variety of topics including a neuroscience look at stress and maternal behavior, a current pump design and hydraulic circulation in engineering and "The structure, function, and evolution of electro communication signals in weakly electric fish."

"It was a really great Symposium," said Craig Yennie '05, "it gave me an opportunity to see some of the things going on in the other science departments that I normally wouldn't learn about and it was a common ground for the students of these different departments to gather and talk."

Dean Brown stated in the introduction to the guide that the "goal is to establish the All-College Student Symposium as a Trinity Tradition, and as one of the intellectual high points of the academic year".

Through the continued hard work and excellence of Trinity students, this goal can, perhaps, be easily realized.

"We had a real good response from the audience."

--Benjamin Fordham '03

for questions from the audience afterwards.

"I had a wonderful time being able to appreciate my peer's years worth of hard work," said Kate Hutchinson, a senior history major.

There were other performances going on as a part of the Symposium as well. The sophomore class from the InterArts program, a multidisciplinary program designed for a select group of students who share an interest in the arts, put on a multi-arts

Benjamin Fordham '03, Brendan Padgett '04, and Shayla Titley '02 performed a musical-theatre song revue.

"The songs don't necessarily relate," said Fordham, "but they all deal with contemporary concerns. It went great though, we had a real good response from the audience".

The annual Science Symposium took place in Ferris Athletic Center in conjunction with the All-College Symposium. Science students of all levels pre-

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TCAC to Sue Busta Rhymes for Production Costs; Strange Folk and Toots Excite the Rainy-Day Crowds

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"There was no sense of community," said Jon Kauffman '05, "We used to walk around and party with everyone on campus. This year we couldn't even party together in the concert. We lost the camaraderie and spirit of Spring Weekend."

Another freshman student called Spring Weekend '02, "just a decent party weekend, nothing terribly special."

Adding to the students' negative outlook on Spring Weekend this year was the fact that guests were charged \$15 dollar admission to the festivities. This new procedure was particularly questionable in light of the fact that Busta Rhymes was a no-show, leaving student to ask what their guests had paid for in the first place.

Sharon Herzeberger, Vice President of Student Services spoke to this new guest procedure.

"It is so expensive to set up a concert of this magnitude, and since SGA provides the money, essentially the students pay for the concert. So I think this is a question for the students to decide in the future. Do they want to pay for everyone, even guests, or do they want non-Trinity people to pitch in for the expenses of the weekend?" commented Herzeberger.

Friday night's concert, featuring punk act Dropkick Murphy's produced a disappointing turnout. The indoor setting, heavy security and strict regulations led many students to stay at their respective parties and avoid the concert all together. Most detrimental to the show's success was the acoustics. Many thought that the band was just too loud for the building.

Matt Dyson, a student visiting from

Boston stated, "I couldn't distinguish between any of the instrument or the singers voices. It was just one loud noise."

There were, however, a significant number of people who enjoyed the show, even if they did not represent a significant percentage of the campus population.



Students wait their turn to go past the entry checkpoints at the concert gates.

ABIGAIL THOMAS

Many rowdy fans decided to partake in a mosh-pit, sending several students home bruised and with minor injuries like broken noses.

Saturday was certainly the highlight of the weekend. Hartford saw its only rays of weekend sunshine, and the campus was out in full bloom. Saturday afternoon hosted

several events. Hundreds of students and fans showed up for the men's lacrosse team's final game of the season against Bowdoin. The campus was out with their grills, music, and support for their team. Many students also made a similar event of the men's rugby club's final match of the

and safe entertainment. There was a "moon bounce," face painting, an obstacle course, and several other booths run by different Trinity groups. Together, all of the activities made up a mini-carnival for the children. According to Katherine Jessup '03 TCAC Special Events Chair, due to its success in the past, this year's Fun Fair ran an extra hour longer than in past years.

"It went very well," commented Jessup; "There were several hundred children and their families from the community there, and those whom I spoke to really seemed to enjoy themselves."

Saturday evening was host to Psi U's semi-formal tent party. This, like Halapalooza, was one of the more successful events of the weekend. There was a live band, plenty of beer, and hundreds of students. After the festivities of Saturday, there seemed to be a renewed hope that the weekend would turn out to be Spring Weekend form after all.

Finally, Saturday was the date of the Foam Party at the Party Barn. This appeared to be a relatively popular event. Tripod observed the foam pit to be full for most of the evening, and those in attendance were having a blast dancing in the suds to the music of the live D.J.

A junior who was in attendance stated, "This was a great idea. I'm a little cold, but it doesn't matter because I'm having a great time."

Despite the early starting hour of 11:00 AM, many students began to arrive as the doors opened for Sunday's concerts. Those who made it were rewarded with two impressive opening acts. Strange Folk was the first act. They delivered a strong performance especially considering the mediocre interest of a gradually growing crowd.

Any lack in party spirit, however, was almost completely forgotten after the performance of the second band, reggae act Toots and the Maytals. Playing to a relatively full house, this upbeat group eventu-

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SkimmerCAT Wins Award

DAN SCOLLAN

NEWS WRITER

Jonathan Amory '02, a senior mechanical engineering major, has won acclaim from the engineering department and major awards for his innovative senior thesis project. Amory designed, built, and tested a small catamaran sailing boat that can achieve faster speeds and is easily transportable. Amory has plans for patenting his invention, called the SkimmerCAT, and bringing the product to market in the near future.

Born in Maine, Amory is a lifetime sailor who has spent many summers sailing

competitively. Before coming to Trinity, he combined his interest in engineering and sailing by spending a year studying nautical engineering at the Landing School in Maine. More recently, he worked for a company called Sabre Yachts. Amory enjoys coming up with new ideas for projects all the time. While at Trinity, he invented a snow shoe that he plans to bring to market in the future.

He has always enjoyed learning how machines work: "Anything mechanical or electrical will not stay together for more than four weeks around me."

The boat was constructed from two windsurfing hulls connected by a metal



Jon Amory wins prestigious engineering award for SkimmerCAT design.

JON AMORY

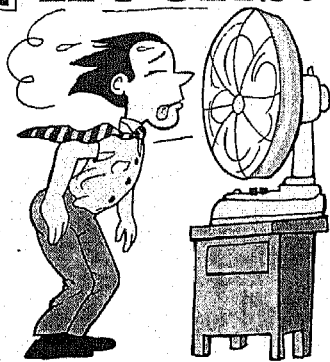
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Jon Amory '02 Wins Engineering Award



Jon Amory and girlfriend Katie Matus pose for a picture on the Quad.

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platform with four legs. Using pin joints, the hulls are able to rotate independently of the main platform. This allows the hulls to remain flat on the water regardless of the main platform and sail. The design thus allows the hulls to plane across the water, reducing drag and allowing the boat to go faster under the same amount of power.

Another important advantage to the boat is its ability to be assembled and disassembled both quickly and easily and transported on a car.

Amory's project co-won the Traveler's Insurance Company's award for Trinity seniors. More significantly, Amory advanced further than any other Trinity student in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' contest for college engineering students. He won a state competition, advanced to and won a regionals competition, and has earned a paid trip to New Orleans in November to compete in the national competition.

Amory designed the SkimmerCAT over the summer, and decided to build it for his senior thesis project.

However, he conceived the

design much earlier: "It's an idea I've been kicking around for a few years."

He constructed the boat with his own funds. For a reward, he looks forward to keeping the boat for his own use in the future. Through the process, he received much help from James Castellano '05 and the Royal Welding company of Hartford. The project was extremely time consuming: for a period Amory worked on it for about thirty hours a week. When completed, he brought the boat to the Trinity boathouse on the Connecticut River. Initial tests taken there showed that the boat was performing as well as planned.

In the future, Amory plans to patent his invention and bring it to market. Already, a judge at the ASME competition has begun working on his behalf to attract venture capital to the the SkimmerCAT.

Amory hopes to see the his boat in production in a few years. In the near future, Amory plans to do more testing. He has obtained a radar gun and wind meter to measure performance. He plans to test a second time on the Connecticut River in the coming weeks.

TCAC Considers Refunding Cost of Guest Concert Passes

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ally had nearly everyone in the audience jumping, dancing, singing, and forgetting that they were not having fun. They were the perfect band to warm up an audience for a bigger act. Suddenly there was a buzz in the air and excitement briefly replaced disappointment.

Unfortunately, just about the time of the Toots and the Maytals' last few songs, a rumor began spreading throughout the audience that Busta Rhymes was no longer coming to Trinity to perform. Soon, these rumors were confirmed with an official announcement from on-stage.

Tripod spoke to Courtney Cote '04, who handles publicity for TCAC. According to Cote, officials received word from Busta Rhymes' people between 11:00 AM and 12:00 PM on Sunday, informing them that Busta was in Delaware, over 5 hours away.

TCAC officials then arranged a ticket on a flight for Busta Rhymes from an airport only one-half hour away from his location in Delaware. According to Cote, Busta Rhymes refused the flight. From 11:00 AM on, TCAC officials received periodic calls informing them of Busta's location.

"Because of reading days, the administration would not let the concert go on past the scheduled end time of 4:00 PM," explained Cote.

When Busta had not arrived officials determined that he was a no-show and made the announcement.

"We have heard rumors from other colleges that he has done this to them as well. He is notoriously late to every show," said Cote.

Busta Rhymes received absolutely no money from Trinity college. Furthermore, Cote explained that TCAC plans to sue the artist for production costs. The money that was supposed to

go to Busta will be recirculated into the TCAC budget to be used for next semester's fall concert or for Spring Weekend '03.

In regards to the complaints that guests paid \$15 for a show that they did not get to see, Cote commented:

"We are considering giving refunds, but we're not sure what the fairest course of action is since guests did get the opportunity to see several other great bands."

Herzeberger commented that she was sad that TCAC was disappointed after all of the efforts to create a fun weekend.

"TCAC did a nice job trying to recover from the saddening and sudden news that the main concert act was not coming," commented Herzeberger.

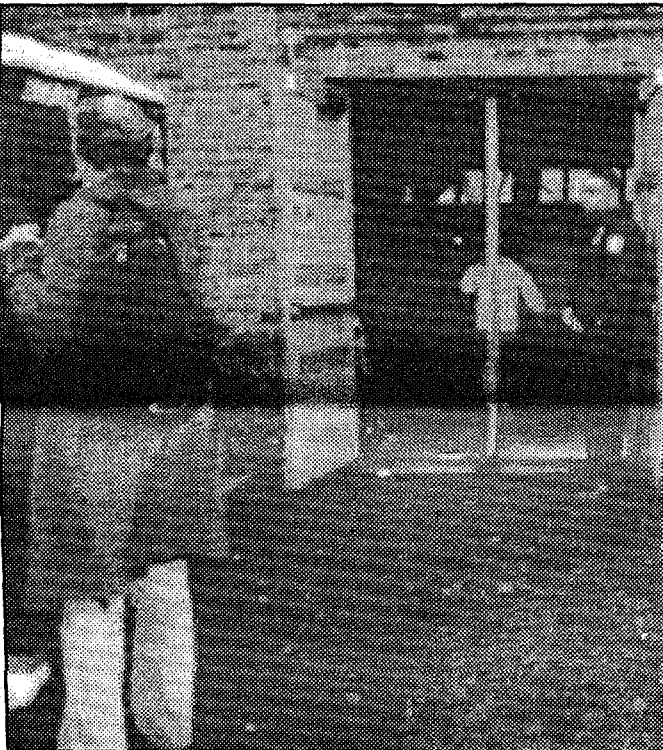
Campus Safety reported no serious incidents this weekend. Herzeberger commented that

there were several "troubling and truly reprehensible acts of vandalism," but that overall students treated the weekend with respect.

Dean of Students Mary Thomas observed, "I think we all felt that the students were in better shape this year. They seemed to care more about the concert and less with drinking."

Both Thomas and Herzeberger asserted that, all things considered, they believed the weekend went well. Furthermore, both agree that the weekend was successful because for the most part everyone remained safe, which they attribute to the heightened restrictions of these years events.

Many would disagree, however. Which therefore raises the future question of whether we can find a happy medium between restrictions in the name of control and safety, and uninhibited fun.



ABIGAIL THOMAS

Campus Safety monitors concert exits as part of heightened Spring Weekend security.

Trinity Alum Jane Swift '87 Recieves Honorary Degree



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Gov. Rowland with his Black Labrador Colby. Rowland is this year's Commencement speaker.

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of Massachusetts. She is the first Trinity graduate elected to a gubernatorial position.

Frank Deford, currently a contributing writer to Sports Illustrated magazine, will receive a degree of Doctors of Letters. He is a weekly commentator on National Public Radio's Morning Edition, has written thirteen books, and has chaired the National Cystic Fibrosis foundation for the past fifteen years. He has been voted National Sportswriter of the Year six times, and has won an Emmy Award for his work in broadcast journalism. Professor Drew Hyland, Deford's classmate and friend from their undergraduate days at Princeton University, nominated Deford for an honorary degree last fall. "He is a very distinguished Connecticut citizen who deserves to be honored," said Hyland. "He is a terrific speaker, and he possesses a biting humor that is a lot of fun."

The Baccalaureate Ceremony, to be held the morning of May 19,

will feature the Reverend Rivers, an ordained pastor who is known for his groundbreaking work in child welfare and the reduction of violent crimes in Boston. He founded the National Ten Point Leadership Foundation, which is a group based in Boston that is working to eliminate violence.

David Li, CEO of East Asian Bank, will also receive an honorary degree at Commencement. According to Secretary of the College Scott Reynolds, Li is a successful business leader in Asia. "He was instrumental in

Thomas will receive an honorary degree at graduation. He has served the College in a number of different roles, including English professor, Chair of the English Department, Vice President and Chief of Staff, and most recently Acting President.

The process of selecting speakers and honorary degree recipients began last June, when the faculty created a nomination list consisting of hundreds of names. The trustees of the College then narrowed the list to about thirty individuals. Former

"We try to have a balanced group consisting of people from different fields...."

--Scott Reynolds

the integration of Hong Kong and Chinese business systems, and he has been very helpful to the College in terms of connecting us with Asia."

Former Acting President and current Vice President Ronald

Acting President Thomas formally invited a select list of candidates. "We try to have a balanced group consisting of people from different fields including the arts, business, government, and higher education," said Reynolds.

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Resume deadlines on Trinity Recruiting for May, 2002

Wednesday, May 1, 2002

Altman Weil Inc. - Marketing Coordinator or Consultant
Bob's Stores - Marketing Intern
Capitol Region Education Council (CREC) - Teacher
Community Partners in Action - Program Manager
Connecticut School-Age Child Care Alliance—Local Sports Equity Specialist
Connecticut Council on Problem Gambling - Problem Gambling Prevention Educator
Cuyahoga Valley Environmental Education Center—Field Instructor Intern
Greater Dallas Council on Alcohol & Drug Abuse—Community Alcohol & Drug Abuse Prevention Assistant
Guatemala Accompaniment Project - Human Rights Observers
Interscholar Program - Teaching Opportunities
NISGUA—Human Rights Observers
Soundings Publications, LLC—Intern
The Education Group—Teachers
University of Arizona - Fellowship

Thursday, May 2, 2002

Boy Scouts of America—District Executive
United Leaders - United Leaders/Institute for Political Service Fellowship

Friday, May 3, 2002

Cumberland County College—Assistant Director Student Activities, Recreation & Wellness
Regional School District No. 4 (Chester, Deep River, Essex) - 1 Full-Time/
1 Part-Time Gifted and Talented Teachers; Speech/Language Pathologist, English and Art Teacher Vacancies
Vermont Institute of Natural Science - Vermont Raptor Center Educator

Saturday, May 4, 2002

Benfield Blanch, Inc—Reinsurance Assistant Trainee Position
Bloomfield Public Schools—Various teaching opportunities: High School/Middle School/Elementary
Connecticut Children's Medical Center—Prospect Research Intern
Girl Scouts of the USA—Various Positions
Kforce—Temporary assignment for a biochemist/chemist
U.S. Securities Exchange Commission—Student/Temporary Employee, Summer Intern, Examiner

Monday, May 6, 2002

ABC7—Internship
Fox Cable Networks—Executive Assistant
Regional School District No. 4 (Chester, Deep River, Essex)—Special Education Teacher
YMCA—Human Resources Generalist, Child Care/Youth Staff, Program/Fitness Staff

Wednesday, May 8, 2002

McNeely Pigott & Fox Public Relations—Staff Associate
The ABC Radio Station Group—Administrative Assistant, Sales Assistant

Saturday, May 11, 2002

Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station—Summer Research Assistants/Department of Plant Pathology and Ecology
Massachusetts Health Data Consortium—Various Summer Positions
Neurogen Corporation - Biophysical Chemistry Intern
State of Connecticut - Social Worker/Social Worker Trainee
Tufts University - Resident Counselor
University of Connecticut Undergraduate Education and Instruction—Summer Hall Directors Positions, Tutor/Counselor and Academic Tutors, Resident Advisors
Willkie, Farr & Gallagher—Legal Assistant

Sunday, May 12, 2002

Law Offices of Brian W Pusch - Paralegal

Monday, May 13, 2002

Adler, Jameson and Claraval—Insurance Matters
B. Braun—Various entry level opportunities
Caldwell, Wickersham & Taft - Associate
Financial Institutions, Inc.—Marketing, Human Resources, Computer Development
Green Mountain Asset Management Corporation - Financial Services
Media Storm - Advertising and Consulting - Media Buyer / Planner
Medical Information Technology, Inc.—Applications Specialist
Prudential Prime Properties—Sales / Rental Agent
Shelby Designs & Illustrates - Intern

Wednesday, May 15, 2002

AXA—Financial Consultant Assistant Internship
Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station—Laboratory or Field Assistants/West Nile Virus Program, Summer Research Assistant - Soil Fertility/Lake Water Quality Project, Summer Research Assistant - Pesticide-Contaminated Soils Project
Connectikids—Summer Interns
Cranbrook Kingswood School—Teacher - History or Math
Irwin Lodge—Various resort positions
Queen Anne School—Teacher - English or Physics
Robert E. Goodman, Attorney at Law - Law Clerk
UBS PaineWebber, Inc.—Intern
Virgin Island Ski & Snowboard Rental—Ski Rental Assistant, Ski Instructor
Young & Rubicam - Summer Intern

Saturday, May 18, 2002

Connecticut Health and Educational Facilities Authority - Accountant
Design Management Resources—Intern - Creative Writer / Marketing On and Off Line, Public Relations Internship
Evans & Associates, LLC—Legislative Intern
Greenwich Village Society for Historic Preservation—Summer Internships
MassMutual Financial Group—Health Fitness Coordinator

Monday, May 20, 2002

Anti-Defamation League—Various Opportunities
02Cranbrook Kingswood School - Summer Jobs
02Elephant X.com - Web Page Designer
HBO—Internships
Lesley University—Entry Level opportunities
Scalise and Associates—Legal Assistant
The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.—Entry Chemist
Third Way Center—Intern

Wednesday, May 22, 2002

Alexander School—Various Employment Opportunities
American Councils for International Education - Assistant Resident Director or Program Assistant

Berkshire School - Intern
Bluepoint Communications—Internship
Brown Brothers Harriman & Co - Various Employment Opportunities
Cafe Louise—Kitchen Help / Server
Cambridge Rentals, LLC - Rental Agent / Administrative Assistant
Citizens Financial Group - Commercial Lending Training Program
Columbia University - Research Assistant
Deloitte & Touche LLP - Staff Consultant, Intern
Ed B. Ermini, M.D., P. A.—Medical Assistant
Federated Department Stores - Executive Trainee
French Connection Group - Publicity Intern
George Little Management, Inc.—Show Coordinator, Event Coordinator
New York University—Resident Assistants for Study Abroad Program - Florence, Italy
Quad/Graphics, Inc.—Corporate Trainee
Shannah Montessori School - Assistant Teacher
Shelby Designs & Illustrates - Junior Designer
The September Group - Assistant to the Managing Director
Yale University - Research Assistant-Project Recover

Friday, May 24, 2002

The Bank Street Group, LLC - Summer Analyst

Saturday, May 25, 2002

A. C. Nielsen BASES - Research Analyst
Abbey's Lantern Hill Inn - Assistant Innkeeper
American Express Financial Advisors Inc - Financial Advisor
Emisphere Technologies, Inc. - Various positions
Groton Public School System - School Psychologist
Karmanos Cancer Institute - Summer Fellow or Technician
Law offices of Baio & Associates - Legal Secretary
Pearson Education - Editorial Assistant / Marketing Assistant
Periscope Communications - Intern
Temple University - Interviewer
The Philadelphia Print Shop - Potential Position
University of Chicago - Teachers
University of Utah Sleep Wake Center - Volunteer
US Marine Corps - Second Lieutenant
V2V Ventures LLC - Associate
VTR Technologies - Several Openings
Westport Arts Center - Assistant to Director / internships / gallery
Women's Prison Association and Home, Inc. - Various positions available

Monday, May 27, 2002

American Craft Museum - Intern
B&B Dredging Co. - Civil / Mechanical Engineer
Christie's International Motor Cars - Intern
Cleopatra Records - Internship for Credit
~~Congressman John F. Tierney~~ - Intern
Diagnostic Products Corporation - Summer Intern
Film Society at Lincoln Center - Intern
Institute for Community Research - Summer Intern
LeBoeuf Lamb Greene MacRae - Paralegal
Masterson Gurr Johns - Intern
Miss Hall's School - Teacher/Intern
Office of the Comptroller of Currency - Bank Examiner
Santa Rosa Packaging - Entry Level Opportunity
The Parks Gallery - Possible Internship
The Philadelphia Orchestra - Employment Opportunities
U.S. Patent & Trademark Office - Employment Opportunities
University of Pennsylvania - Lab Assistant

Thursday, May 30, 2002

Academic Study Associates - ASA Resident Advising Team members
Boundless Playgrounds - Internship
C R Oigilby & Co. - Drafting Assistant / Project Manager Trainee
01/California State University - California State Fellows Program/Senate Fellowship
Camp Nashoba - Counselor
Campuskids - Counselors
Connecticut Office of Tourism - Connecticut Travel Counselors
CONNECTION Magazine - Internships
Divine - Research Analysts
Donna Karan, International - Summer 2002 Internship Program
Harvard University - The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University Summer 2002 Internship Program
Keiler & Company - Public Relations Intern
Northfield Mount Hermon School - Summer 2002 Teaching Intern Program
St. Johnsbury Academy - Intern/Education
The Summer Institute for the Gifted - Counselor/Teaching Assistant
Toxics Action Center - 2002 Intern Opportunities

Friday, May 31, 2002

Anglo-Continental School of English Resume Deadline Various Summer Job Positions
Bellagio Hotel & Resort - 2003 Interns
Boston Environmental Safety Technologies - Internship
Camp Hillard - Camp Counselors
Little League Baseball, Inc.—Coaches, Counselors, Internships
Magazine Publishers of America - Various Internship Opportunities
Massachusetts Audubon Society - Summer Day Camp Maintenance, Drumlin Farm Education Center/Summer Day Camp Teacher Naturalists
Santa Catalina School Summer Camp - Summer Camp Positions
Save the Sound, Inc. - Counselors & Environmental Educators
Sovereign Bank - Customer Service Reps (Teller)
The Cedars Academy - Intern, Summer Faculty
The Fresh Air Fund - Summer Camp Positions
TyMetrix - Intern
Whale Center of New England—Intern
Williamstown Theater Festival - Various
Wisconsin Badger Camp - Summer Camp Jobs

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"Tour Guide" - Jim Nadzieja '04 & "Working at The Leonard E.

'04 & "Going home to CA and working at a day camp" - Albert Tells Tripod About Summer Biking in Italy

ALBERT WEI
FEATURES WRITER

Bicycle racing has been part of my life for five years. I have raced for what is now the Colavita Cycling Team, for all five years. Since I first started, the team has changed from Team MBS (Millburn Bike Shop) to Arizona Iced Tea/MBS. This year, with the help of some gracious individuals, we have a kick ass team. I've done many trips with my team, traveling the globe in search of the most prestigious events. While all of them were fun, the last summer's trip to Italy takes the cake.

On the overly warm day of July 15, at 3 PM, sixty people met at the Millburn Bike Shop. You could tell everyone was excited that the day finally arrived. Everybody was meeting and greeting the people that would be their travel partners for the next ten days. For \$1600, all-inclusive, everyone and their parents showed up.

I've done many trips with my team... While all of them were fun, the last summer's trip to Italy takes the cake

We were looking forward to the good food, beautiful vistas, and relaxing atmosphere that makes Italy so special.

While all the non-cyclists were introducing themselves and chatting about the coming trip, all the cyclists were discussing the day's stage in the Tour de France. As we speculated about our trip, the buses were being packed with our thirty bikes and sixty-plus pieces of luggage. I thought our trip

would end prematurely, as we wouldn't even make it to JFK because we had too much luggage.

I had packed quite lightly, bringing only one carry on, one suitcase, and my bike (and I was also staying two weeks longer than

the driver was taking roads in the suburbs instead of the highways. We eventually reached our first destination and I turned to the person next to me and told them something I would repeat throughout the

long and not filled with anything of interest. I soon found out, to my displeasure, that no electronic devices could be used on board.

Usually, you can't use these devices during take-offs and landings, but the rest of the time, you could use them. I proceeded to ignore the captain's remarks and tried out my new MP3 player to help me catch some Z's. Luckily, while I was sleeping, the plane didn't crash.

We landed in Rome the next morning, and took a tour of the Coliseum in the afternoon. We also ate a very scrumptious lunch at a restaurant in Rome. From there, we headed to Termoli, a town on the Adriatic coast of southern Italy.

The trip to Termoli was three hours by bus through the beautiful Italian countryside. It was a long day for everyone as it was night by the time we arrived in Termoli. Most of us only managed to catch a couple hours of sleep on the flight over.

After a quick but delicious dinner, everyone graciously accepted the warmth of their beds and went to sleep, anticipating an early start the next morning.

Our trip was amazing and filled with lots of little details but I'm only going to focus on the important ones. Otherwise, this short story would be a 200-page novel.

We stayed in 4 different cities: Termoli, Rome, Campobasso, and Campitello Matese. Throughout the trip, we also ate at many different restaurants. And I can truly tell you that every meal was a feast that left you, not wondering if you ate enough, but

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everyone else). The buses were packed and loaded and as soon as everyone got their itineraries, tickets, and nametags — these came off immediately after discovering they were of little use as we looked like true tourists —, we said goodbye to our loved ones and started our journey to JFK...the beginning of a wonderful ten-day ride.

trip... "It's going to be one giant rat race."

Since everyone was on their own for check-in, I knew I had to quickly grab my stuff and be the first to the check-in line. I was within the first ten to check in. We managed to avoid the ridiculous \$50 bike fee. Amazingly, checking in was easier than expected, although we managed to create quite a traffic jam for all the other flyers.

Upon boarding the plane, I got myself settled in for what was a long, night flight. I broke out my CD player for some sleeping tunes. Although I had not met half the people on the trip yet, I assured myself that by the time the trip was over, I would know everyone intimately. As soon as I sat down though, there was a problem.

My seat on the plane could not have been in a worse spot. I was on the aisle, which was good, but I could see neither of the two movie screens. One was hidden behind the service station and the other was directly next to me (I was at that angle that allows you to see nothing). Rats!!! The flight over was

scooping, the more I would just measure it by eye.

I loved this job. I really enjoyed

Libby And Her Love For Ice Cream And Money

LIBBY SUCHER-JACOBSON
FEATURES EDITOR

When I was home for December break last year, I decided that four weeks was too long of a period to go without making money and I ventured off to find a job. I applied at JP Licks, an ice cream store in my hometown of Newton, Massachusetts.

The manager, Mike, called me and we set up an interview to discuss job options. He was a large, young,

African-American man who was probably the coolest boss I have ever had.

It turned out that working over December break wasn't that much of an option as it takes two weeks to get fully trained and by the time I was done, I would be a week away from returning to school. He offered me a job for the summer and I leapt at the opportunity to be done with summer job searching before it had even begun.

I returned to school and finished

up the year, returning to Newton and my new job as an ice cream scooper. I started on the first Sunday I was home,

What was a little disturbing was that I could see the irritating aspects of my customer self in the customers who were the rudest.

scared out of my mind.

A soon-to-be senior in high school, Dawn, helped Mike train me on this first day. Basically, my duties consisted of washing dishes and then they proceeded to throw me out at customers.

I was entrusted with actually making ice cream cones for people. However, I was soon to discover that the worst part of the job was to be the people I was serving.

Although it was my first day on the job, no customers knew that and I was given a lot of attitude by my first customer, a man who insisted that I had given him a small when he asked for a medium. A little shaky and a little unesey, I firmly told him that if he wanted more that was fine, but that was the size of a medium.

This would prove to be a constant problem with this job. The sizes of the ice creams were given in ounces, but the more comfortable I became at

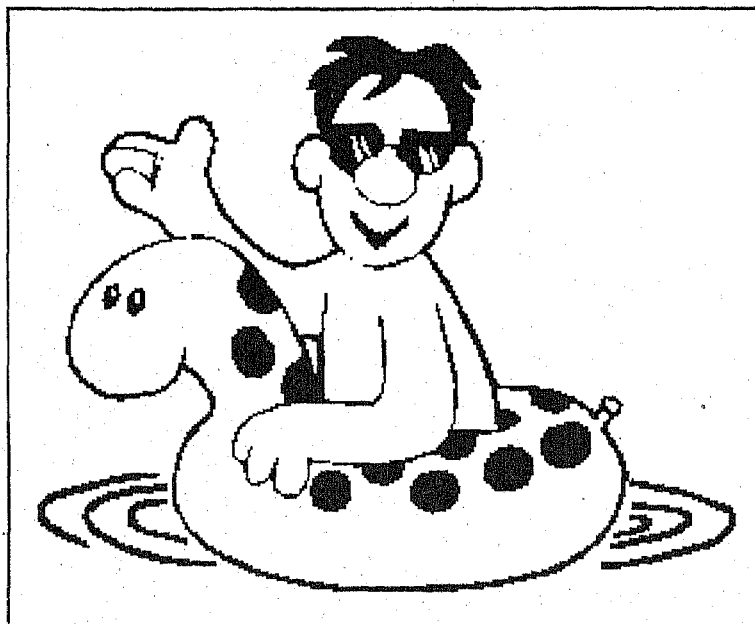
the people with whom I worked, I actually enjoyed the work. It was meaningless and as least thought-provoking as work can be, but it was fun.

When we didn't have customers, which was not often, we did "projects," which is JP Licks-lingo for "cleaning." My personal favorite project was cleaning the stairs. It sounds like a terrible task, but it was really satisfying to look up from the bottom of the stairs and see them gleaming silver where they used to be a dingy gray.

Other projects consisted of making whipped cream (yes, it is homemade), cleaning the bathroom (that was designated for the newer workers), sweeping the basement, and organizing the storage shelf.

I learned a lot about people from this job. What was a little disturbing was that I could see the irritating aspects of my customer self in the cus-

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What Trinity Students are Doing Summer 2002: "Waiting/bartending in Nantucket" - Duncan Ley '03 & "Planning a trip to Europe" - Tony O'Shaughnessy '03 & "Taking a road trip" - Rebecca Fowler '03 & "Teaching tennis" - Brinie Dunlap '04 & "Taking classes in NY" - Evan Munno '03 & "Taking a trip to Hawa

Greenberg Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life here on campus" - Alex Gordon '05
 Ridgely Dodge '05 "Bartending in San Francisco" - Jeb Balise '03

Senior Contemplates Summer and Future Plans

Soon-to-be Graduate Looks at Her Trinity Years and Refuses to Be An "Unemployed Daughter"

AMY BUCHNER
 SENIOR EDITOR

As the semester draws to a close and I begin to contemplate the summer and the year ahead, I have come to the startling conclusion that it will no longer involve a brief summer job and another year of school.

The end of my four years crept up on me somehow and has now finally popped out to yell, "Surprise. Four

papers and you're out in the real world now!"

As of this minute, three weeks until I am officially a graduate of this college, I am in that frightening position of having no set plans, no job, no internship or fellowship. On the average day this frightens me immensely. My father, jokingly, likes to refer to me now as his "soon to be unemployed daughter."

The prospect of living at home as

his unemployed daughter usually motivates me to send out a few more cover

Each skill acquired, be it writing, presenting, close reading, group work,

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Diana Teaches Windsurfing in Middletown, R.I.

Come Sit on Third Beach With this Trinity Junior and Get Some Experience Out on the Water

DIANA POTTER
 FEATURES EDITOR

After waiting three and a half months to hear about an internship I wanted for at a well-known New England newspaper, I have determined that if they do not call me back within the next week, I will spend another summer on the beach teaching windsurfing.

Despite my parents' objections that this is not a "real job," teaching windsurfing has many pluses. First of all, you get to lie on the beach and go windsurfing all day and get paid for it. Second, you can impress the guys who come for the lessons with your windsurfing skills.

Third, you can laugh at these guys when they fall in the water and make fools of themselves in front of you. And finally, anytime you help them out to prevent them from looking like fools in front of their friends, they give you a big tip.

This will be my fourth summer teaching windsurfing for Island Sports in Middletown, Rhode Island, and my third summer as head of the L'il Shredders Kids Camp program.

I started windsurfing at age 12 on my dad's original one-design wind-

finally got the hang of it, and at age 16, I got my first used rig from a sporting goods warehouse in Cambridge, MA.

For the next several summers I messed around on the water until I could do most of the basics, tacking, jibing, upwind and downwind sailing, and getting on a plane.

Slowly I learned how to use the harness and the footstraps and I learned how to beach start and attempted water-starting (Yeah, it still needs a little work).

The summer I was 18, I applied for a job as an assistant windsurfing instructor at Island Sports. I got the job, and before I started I went through a week of windsurfing instruction and training given by Platt and Nancy Johnson, the owners of Island Sports.

Platt has been the top American at the Windsurfing World Championships in his weight class and has placed in the Black Dog Pro Am and Martha's Vinyard Challenge.

He recently was 1st in the 2001 US Windsurfing Nationals in the Grand Master division, competed in the 2002 US midwinter championships and won his division at the 2002 WET regatta in Virginia.

Nancy was often the only US women to compete in the sport internationally. During her long tenure as a racer she won many titles including the 1979 Pan Am World Cup in Hawaii and the 1983 Mistral World Championships in the Canary Islands. She still races, only amateur, and won last year's Black Dog Pro Am.

Island Sports has been around since 1974, when it first opened in downtown Newport as Island Windsurfing. It grew from a small shack to the top notch windsurfing and multi-sports store that it is today, which does business globally through the web and store.

As an employee of Island Sports, not only did I receive a 25% discount on all windsurfing gear and 20% off all other gear at the Island Sports shop.

I also got a discount on windsurfing clinics with some of the best windsurfers around as well.

Last summer I attended a week-long free-style clinic with Andy Brandt through ABK Sports and Vela Sailboards. It was an amazing experience. I learned so much and had a great time as well as winning an award for "Most Enthusiastic."

L'il Shredders Kids Camp program

There are usually two other instructors who each take a shift and the remaining time is left open for private lessons.

L'il Shredders runs Monday through Friday from 9am-4pm. We usually spend the morning on land, reviewing techniques, or on the land simulator, a board mounted on a pivot which is used to simulate a windsurfer in the water.

The kids all get little windsurfing

anytime you help [a guy] out to prevent [him] from looking like [a fool] in front of [his] friends, [he] gives you a big tip.

is based on the famous "Gorge Kids" program in Hood River, Oregon.

As head of the L'il Shredders program, which runs in weekly sessions from mid-June to the end of August, a typical day begins at 8am when I clock in at the Island Sports shop on Aquidneck Avenue in Middletown, and maybe pick up equipment needed for the day such as tether lines, extra universal joints, centerboards and skegs, and maybe some splat balls for the kids. I also pick up the boxes of crackers and granola bars for the kids snacks and I fill up the water cooler.

Then I pile everything into my car and drive the 7 minute drive down to Third Beach.

When I get there I unlock and open the two trailer containers that contain all the windsurfing equipment. I put up the flag, and spread out the rig rug and put out the parking cones.

Then I check the tide chart and listen to the weather forecast and fill out the daily board with today's high and low tides, estimated wind in knots and the temperature, water temperature and general forecast for the day, as well as the schedule for lessons.

Adult clinics run in the morning and afternoons from 9-12 and 1-4.

packets with information on all the things we hope they will accomplish during the week, including identifying wind direction, points of sail, rigging the windsurfer, carrying the rig properly, de-rigging, tying various knots, and then on the water, tacking, jibing and sailing upwind and downwind.

There is a snack break at 10:30 and lunch is at 12:30. The afternoon is spent in the water on the windsurfer on a tether line.

There are breaks for games such as the balance game, self-rescue drills, and free-time to go to Crab Town or play Frisbee or splat ball war.

After 4, when the kids leave, is when the wind usually picks up. Then we take turns watching the container, while we go windsurfing ourselves, or else we sit on the beach reading Cosmo and wait for cute guys to come ask us for a lesson.

Then around 6 we start to clean up and put things away and sometimes the boss comes down and we all have a barbeque and drink beer. It's a pretty nice life I lead.

Now, after writing this article, I am not even sure I really care if my big-time newspaper internship job ever calls me back.



surfer in the marshy pond behind my house.

After struggling for several summers under the tutelage of my dad, older brother and cousin, as well as my godfather, all of whom had been serious competitive windsurfers in their days, I

campus" - Alex Gordon '05
 "Working at Mass Mutual" - Jon Hernison '02
 "An internship at the US House of Representati
 ves" - Elliot Kadar '04
 "Working in a law office in Wilmington, DE" - Meredith Goener '04

Spring



Weekend



Your Guide to Hartford Ice Cream Makes Money



WEDNESDAY 5/1:

Greg Marino is playing at the Little City Cafe (335 Main Street, Middletown, 347-2489).

THURSDAY 5/2:

In case you missed the Toots and Maytals on Sunday, you can catch them at the Toad's Place at 8 PM for \$13.50 in advance and \$15 at the door.

FRIDAY 5/3:

Looking for a new place to eat? Try Pazzo Italian Cafe (60 Hebron Avenue, Glastonbury, 657-3447).

SATURDAY 5/4:

It's the Max Creek Anniversary Show with three full sets of music at the Webster Theatre (31 Webster Street, Hartford, 525-5553).

SUNDAY 5/5:

Sit outside in the sun and listen to Busta Rhymes on a CD player to make up for last weekend's rainy Spring Break.

MONDAY 5/6:

Check out Open Mic and blues jams at Hungry Tiger Cafe (120 Charter Oak Street, Middletown, 649-1195).

TUESDAY 5/7:



WEDNESDAY 5/1:

Pete Scheips is playing at Sully's Pub at 9 PM. Drink some beers and take in some music (2053 Park Street, Hartford, 231-8881).

THURSDAY 5/2:

In case the Toots don't interest you, check out Mushroom Head at the Webster Theatre at 8 PM for \$10 (31 Webster Street, Hartford, 525-5553).

FRIDAY 5/3:

In case you don't want to eat at the same place as the under-21ers, try The Elbow Room, which was awarded Best Outdoor Dining, Best American Dining, and Best Service by the *Hartford Advocate* (986 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford, 236-6195).

SATURDAY 5/4:

Be adventurous and try some mediterranean food at Arugula (953 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford, 561-4888).

SUNDAY 5/5:

There's Open Mic night at the Brick Road Pub (179 Park Road, West Hartford, 231-7705).

MONDAY 5/6:

Get some culture by going to the Chiccichetti (concert jazz dummy) at the Arch Street Tavern (85 Arch Street, Hartford, 246-7610).

TUESDAY 5/7:

Make this last night a good one.

Get Free Licks While Working the Counter in MA

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tomers who were the rudest.

The worst experience I had at JP Licks was with a repeating rude customer who by the end of the summer had threatened to have three of my co-workers, one of whom was the assistant manager, and myself fired.

Around 11 PM (we close at midnight over the summer, but I wouldn't make it home until 1:30 or 2 AM because of clean-

Watching me intently, she flipped out and told me that the general hot fudge serving was "two full dripping ladles" of hot fudge.

At this point, my friend interjected and informed the woman that it really was one full ladle but if she wanted extra she could have some.

On the verge of tears, I rang this woman up and she erupted again. I had charged her too much, but when the math

I made a ton of money, I lived off my tips, I worked with great people, and I got all the free ice cream I could ever want.

ing up) this woman came in and began to order massive quantities of frozen yogurt.

This was not abnormal for women from my town, but she ordered it in an almost-silent voice and she ordered me in a very rude voice to run the yogurt spoons before giving her the order. This was to avoid getting a little frozen yogurt drip, which occurs on occasion and under any other circumstances I would never mind doing it, but her attitude threw me off right away. A little nervous, I asked her what I could get for her.

She then ordered hot fudge sauce on the side. At this I asked her if she wanted a serving or a larger size, like a half-pint, of sauce. This question resulted in fit from her in which she asked me how long I had been working and didn't I know how much hot fudge to give her?

Taking a deep breath and clenching my teeth to avoid hitting this rude woman over the head, I ladled in one scoop of hot fudge, the amount that we were told to give customers.

was done again, I was right. Picking up her brown paper bag, she stomped out of the store, but not before asking me my name and telling me that she was going to talk to the manager about me.

What I learned from this experience was that people can be jerks. But seriously, what was the point of her wanting to make me cry? What does a forty-year old woman get out of yelling at a nineteen-year-old girl? Satisfaction? I fumed about this incident for a while and then told myself to get over it. Basically, I learned what I should have back in kindergarten: not every person out there is nice.

Besides the customer problem, there were not really any other issues at this job. Granted, I got tired of being polite all the time and constantly cleaning and shoveling ice cream into pints, and being hungry while on the job, but it was still a great time.

But overall, this was a great summer job. I made a ton of money, I lived off my tips, I worked with great people, and I got all the free ice cream I could ever want.

Career Services

THE BEST WAY TO PREDICT YOUR FUTURE IS TO CREATE IT...

Resume Deadlines on Trinity Recruiting For July & August 2002

Monday, July 1, 2002

Afton Central School - School Psychologist
Massachusetts Community Water Watch - Water Watch Organizer
Northfield Mount Hermon School - History Teacher, Physics Teacher
Saint David's School - Various Openings

Friday, July 5, 2002

Judge Baker Children's Center - Clinical Research Asst/Coordinator
Morgan Management - Leasing and Service Coordinator
Perfect Firefighter Candidate/Firecareers.com - Firefighter

Monday, July 8, 2002

Camphill Soltane - One Year Co-worker
Karen Rossi - Executive Administrative Assistant

Wednesday, July 10, 2002

Center for Youth - Tutor
Hartford Choice Program - Internship Program, Caseworker
Southington Savings Bank - Credit Analyst

Friday, July 12, 2002

Institute for Community Research - Intern
Ourisman Automotive of VA - Car Salesman
Towers Perrin - Actuary

Sunday, July 14, 2002

International Broadcasting Bureau - Intern
Pearson Education - Administrative Assistant

Monday, July 15, 2002

Better Communications - Administrative Assistant
Council Exchanges - Teach English in China or Thailand
Florida Atlantic University's Pine Jog Environmental Education Center - Instructional Internship
Front Door Pharmacy - Sales Representative
Habitat for Humanity of Minnesota - Americorps*VISTA "Capacity Builder"
The Gallup Organization - Receptionist/Administrative Coordinator
Unilever - Intern

Wednesday, July 17, 2002

American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) - Political Affairs Specialist
First Night Boston - Marketing Intern
KirklandSearch - Research Associate—High Speed Analogue Chemistry, Analytical Biochemist—Associate Research, Scientists, Research Associate—Organic Chemistry,

Biochemist - Protein Processing, Research Associate—Analytical Chemistry

Friday, July 19, 2002

East Catholic High School - Teaching Positions, 2002-2003
New York University School of Medicine - Research Technician

Monday, July 22, 2002

Arista Executive Search, Inc. - Operations Support
Connecticut Lottery Corporation - Trainee for Research Analyst
Dean for Attorney General - Finance Director
Dean for Attorney General - Scheduler, Part Time
Department of Housing and Urban Development - Intern
KirklandSearch - Entry Level Molecular Biologist
The Honeybaked Ham Company - Assistant Manager
Wilmington Friends School - Teachers/Assoc. Teachers

Wednesday, July 24, 2002

Southern Teachers Agency - Various Teaching Positions

Wednesday, July 31, 2002 Company

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company - Summer Actuarial Intern Program

Thursday, August 1, 2002

Boston Breakers - Operations Assistant Internship,
Media & Public Relations Internship, Web Site Management Intern, Grassroots Marketing Intern
Camp Laurel - Counselors

Sunday, August 4, 2002

Whitehead Institute/MIT Center for Genome Research - Undergraduate Research Assistant

Friday, August 30, 2002

Connecticut Conference of Municipalities (CCM) - Internships

Saturday, August 31, 2002

Arden Theatre Co. - Prof. Apprenticeship Program
Fairfield Public Schools - Vacancies - 2002-2003

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VISIT US DURING SUMMER HOURS! M-Th 8:30 AM—4:15 PM, Friday 8:30 AM—1:00 PM
Summer Walk-in hours are M-Th 1:00 PM—4:00 PM

10 Alternatives to Spring Weekend Bands

10. Chapel Singers
9. Aaron Carter (he has a 10:00 curfew, just like Spring Weekend)
8. NKOTB (that's New Kids on the Block for those of you not in the know)
7. Dean Card and the Funky Bunch
6. Devo
5. Tupac (there's a better chance he'll show up than Busta)
4. The Roots...oh wait, they cancelled on us too
3. Darrell Claiborne
2. Milli Vanilli
1. Busta Rhymes

Albert's Summer Tales of His Bike Tour of Italy

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whether you would fit into the new, bike shorts and jerseys you were issued before the trip.

The only meal that was underdone was breakfast. In Italy, breakfast consists of a cafe, Italian style, along with toast crackers and a cornetto (sweet, sticky croissant with orange jelly in the middle). I was never full after breakfast but lunch and dinner more than made up for it.

Lunch and dinner both consisted of five to seven mouth-watering courses that were even followed by desert and cafe. Not to mention that both meals included all the wine you could possibly drink at one sitting.

Thanks to our trip leader, Jennifer, we ate everything from the local catch of the day to the local grill-side barbecue. For those who didn't feel like hibernating after

lunch.

A couple of side notes... when you set a meeting time, always count on Italian time being in effect. That means everything is one hour behind. We learned this the first day of riding.

We did two races in Italy. Our team won the first race, which was raced on a course made for the Americans. The second race was the spectacular Campitello Matese road race over 84 miles of hilly terrain with a 10 mile, 4000 vertical foot climb at the end.

Now you might be thinking that a race like that might not be hard but picture racing for five hours in ninety degree heat and finishing on a hill that makes anything in the northeast look like a molehill. The Italians went to work and in a race full of professionals, we managed to do fairly well.

The one thing that really struck me on this trip was how all the people from all around the country could be united for one cause: their love for the bike.

the meal, a quick drink in town or gelato often followed dinner. However, even more important than diet and nutrition was the riding itself.

Luckily for us, we had some help finding roads to ride on. Jennifer had arranged for the local cycling team to show us around for a couple of days.

Marco, Maurizio, Claudio, and Mario would often be the leaders of our morning rides. They would even bring a follow car to help us with mechanical problems, hand us water, and even follow the slower groups.

These four took time off from work to ride with the stranieri or foreigners, most of whom didn't speak a word of Italian. Yet, they were always very patient with us and even tried to talk to us in our mother tongue.

They gave us the option to do any type of ride we wanted so we did a couple hilly rides through the gorgeous countryside of Molise and one ride up the coast.

During these rides, we would always stop at one bar to refuel and wait up for the slower riders. And most of the time, thanks to Team GB, we would get back in time for

The one thing that really struck me on this trip was how all the people from all around the country could be united for one cause: their love for the bike. The cycling community really is a family. Even if people did not race or were not on the Colavita team, they were helped and made to feel welcome.

Everyone shared the friendly atmosphere and at no time was anyone made to feel unwelcome. Everyone bonded and after the trip, we were all friends. I

'm not sure about other sports but cycling is one of the few where even complete strangers to the sport are welcomed with open arms.

On this trip, we saw the Coliseum, Roman ruins, the Colavita Olive Oil factory, farms, the beach, beautiful Italian countryside, and one bustling Roman city. All of Italy was beautiful.

Although I was one who at first was not very fond of tours, I realized that it's not everyday that you get to see Italy. Our trip ended in Rome and I split ways with the group and moved on to Florence, where I would spend two weeks learning more of the Italian language and culture.

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JANUARY 20 - FEBRUARY 18

Get ready for some big change occurring this week. Be it that you are getting dumped by your significant other or that you will actually study for your finals, be wary. Head on over to a spa for a relaxing massage after all your finals are over. If you don't have the money, you can simply shell out fifteen bucks for a thirty-pack and get the same relaxing results.

PISCES

FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 20

Feel like all you are doing is running around trying to accomplish things and nothing is working out? Take a deep breath and make a "To Do" list and you will be amazed at how easy it is to cross things off. All you need is a little organization. While you are out organizing, clean out your fridge because something in there has been rotting since January.

ARIES

MARCH 21 - APRIL 19

Haha! Your birthday time is O-V-E-R! Hopefully you lived it up the best you could and with no regrets. Even if you have some regrets about an action that you took (seriously there is nothing wrong with hooking up with your best friend) allow yourself to move on with your life. Everyone makes some mistakes and beer goggles can make anyone look good.

TAURUS

APRIL 20 - MAY 20

If you haven't decided on your major, now's the time. If you haven't decided on what you're doing for the upcoming weekend, don't worry about it. Maybe it's your birthday and you are getting a surprise party and you (gasp) don't even know about it! Now that's a surprise! If you are celebrating your birthday, live it up. You're only young once.

GEMINI

MAY 21 - JULY 22

You may be wishing it was warmer outside but you can heat things up by putting on a bathing suit and pretending. You won't be able to believe the power of your mind. Look! It's Busta Rhymes- he came to Spring Weekend afterall! See? The imagination can do wonders. Take a night this week and go out for a good dinner. It's about that time to blow some cash.

CANCER

JUNE 21 - JULY 22

By the time it is your birthday, Trinity College will be long-since deserted for summer break. Take a trip down memory lane and visit Hartford this summer. You'll be surprised at how lively the ghetto gets in the warm weather and you know that the owners of Maple Avenue Liquors really miss you and your money. Stop by to celebrate your visit.

LEO

JULY 23 - AUGUST 22

Grrr! Your fierce lion-like tendencies are in full swing this week. Angry at your friend's little sister for hooking up with that guy you like? No worries, you will make it so that no one will ever mess with you again! Well, at least for a week and then school is over and it won't matter anyway. Take a study break and get an omelette at the Midnight Breakfast.

VIRGO

AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 22

Ah, Virgo. You may be a perfectionist but you are majorly slipping up this week. Pull yourself together! You weren't the only one drinking this weekend, the entire campus was and everyone else seems to be fine. Pop some Toots and Maytals into your CD player and let the music take you away. Not too far away though because you do need to take some tests.

LIBRA

SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 22

Excited for the school year to be over? Maybe it's time to figure out what you are doing this summer, eh? And speaking of "eh's," try taking a road trip to Canada. The drinking laws there actually make sense and you can get hammered in the middle of the day and relive your Spring Weekend. Tired of booze? What is wrong with you?

SCORPIO

OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 21

Do you like being born under the zodiac sign that sounds most like a scary animal? It's a little reflective of your personality right now. After finals are over, you can take a deep breath, crack open a drink and let yourself go. Watch yourself to make sure you don't get too relaxed though. Passing out is never that fun and neither is being covered in shaving cream.

SAGITTARIUS

NOVEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 21

Take a long nap today. Your lack of sleep has caught up to you and you don't want to pass out while taking that econ final. That just doesn't bode well for a decent, even passing, grade. Did you miss too many poli-sci classes? Give that weirdo who sits next to you a call, be nice and get his or her notes. And after that, continue to be nice. No one likes a jerk.

CAPRICORN

DECEMBER 22 - JANUARY 19

If you can make it the rest of the semester without getting arrested, it will be a miracle. Avoid anything risky or dangerous. If you are even thinking about using your fake ID, put that thought right out of your head. There is no need to get arrested at this point in the year. Plus, you would have to come back over the summer for court and that's just a big waste of time.

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How to Kill Your Neighbor's Dog Murderously Funny

Branagh stars as the brilliant and biting witty curmudgeon playwright who finds a heart.

DIANA POTTER

FEATURES EDITOR

When we meet playwright Peter McGowan (Kenneth Branagh) in the opening moments of the witty and amusing film, *How to Kill Your Neighbor's Dog*, he introduces himself as "America's favorite bastard."

Now I don't know about you,

self-centered Peter McGowan that we like him better than his wife, children's dance teacher, Melanie (Robin Wright Penn), who, although charming, seems too bland a character for our liking. However, even Branagh can overstep his bounds and go overboard with the witticisms. Although most of the puns, put-downs and witticisms are funny, some are not. When McGowan

Then, after being told by the actors in his new play that his child's dialogue is way off and he has no conception of how children really talk, he decides to spy on Amy in order to figure out how children really speak. Before long, he is a guest at her make-believe tea-party and, isn't this sweet, they are bonding, and Peter and Melanie become Amy's favorite pair of babysitters.

But before the film can get too mushy, which it does by the end, the script provides a whole slew of things which activate Peter's curmudgeon side, including a stalker, and a neighbor's dog which begins to bark incessantly at night.

Peter, who can't sleep, walks around the neighborhood in the wee hours of the morning, and runs into his stalker (Jared Harris), who has been going around telling everyone that he is Peter McGowan. This is perhaps one of the funniest parts of the film, when the two are sitting on a park bench by the light of a streetlamp, exchanging witticisms and clever dialogue.

Also, the film flashes back and forth between the author's parallel life as a playwright, and how his play is developing alongside the film. And then there were these inserts of Peter being interviewed for a TV program which were slipped in every now and then, and although quite funny, I didn't get it. Was the program supposed to be happening before or after the film's events?



Kenneth Branagh and Robin Wright Penn star in *How to Kill Your Neighbor's Dog*. WWW.NEIGHBORSDOG.COM

As this is going on, the relationship with Amy heats up as we discover that she has cerebral palsy and an overprotective mother who won't let her join Melanie's dance class. Melanie decides to take matters into her own hands, and teaches Amy a dance from *Pochahontis*, which she then performs for her mother and Peter.

When Amy falls down in the middle of the dance, and her mother tries to take her away, claiming that nobody should get pleasure out of watching a sick child dance, it is Peter who has an outburst of feeling and emotion and starts yelling at the mother, claiming that she is holding Amy back and she doesn't know how wonderful her own child is. Melanie, on the other hand, is trying to get Peter to calm down, saying that he shouldn't be telling the mother

how to raise her own child. Here, we can't help but feel touched by Peter's heartfelt reaction.

Right when the film starts to take an emotional turn and things really start to become at stake, it just ends rather abruptly with the shooting of the neighbor's dog, and Amy moving away, with a tear-jerking scene where Amy is pried out of Peter's arms by her cold and unfeeling mother and plopped in the front seat of a moving van.

The film ends with Peter and Melanie sitting in the doctor's office, most likely waiting to hear about the results of a pregnancy test. As if they can just replace what happened with Amy with another child, even if it is a child of their own.

The ending was a let-down to what was otherwise a film that was fitfully amusing, cynical and touching all at the same time.

but my list of "favorite bastards" is a short one. Thus director Michael Kalesniko has given himself the difficult task of trying to create an unlikeable character, yet one that we want to spend time with. But lucky for us, he succeeds in this film, as nobody plays the cranky curmudgeon better than Branagh.

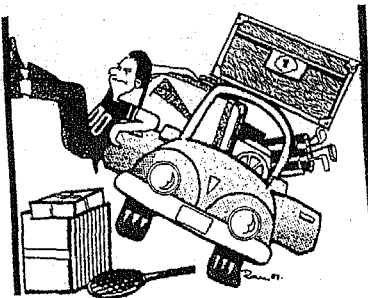
Peter McGowan is a British playwright living in Los Angeles, whose American wife wants a child (which he doesn't). He soon finds himself struggling to reestablish his writer's touch, befriending his own stalker, babysitting his next-door-neighbor's daughter and attempting to keep a neighbor's dog quiet at nights.

Branagh does such a good job of playing the witty, arrogant,

announces in the bedroom, "Sure I farted. Around here that's aromatherapy," the audience is left wondering why would this lively lady shack up with this dick?

However, as the film progresses, Branagh's character begins to thaw into the warm and charming man that we always knew he was from the beginning. When he meets 9-year-old next-door-neighbor, Amy (Suzy Hofrichter), whom Melanie invited over to play in the abandoned playhouse next to Peter's study, at first Peter wants nothing to do with her. But we like Amy right from the beginning when she sticks out her hand to meet Peter and stands there, pouting with her hand out, waiting for him to shake it, which he never does.

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ABSOLUT A CAPELLA: TRIN'S FOUR GROUPS ROCK THE BISTRO

MATTHEW BARISON

ARTS WRITER

Wednesday night and nothing to do? Shame. If you didn't make it to the a cappella concert at the Bistro, then you missed a genuinely good Trinity time. Getting together for this semester's grand finale: After Dark, the Accidentals, the Trinitones, and the Pipes all converged in the Bistro to showcase their efforts. Some members of the groups were freshman, and others were seniors, for whom this was their final performance at Trinity. The mood and atmosphere was celebratory, and the songs reflected the joy of accomplishment, both in the field of music, and the conclusion of the school year.

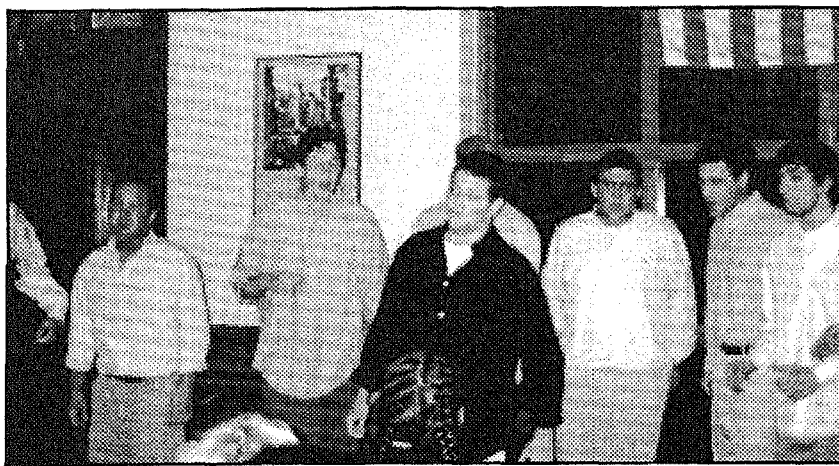
First group up was After Dark, Trinity's all male a cappella group. Being the bold and adventurous men that they are, the group briskly entered singing "Tarzan Boy." The group moved through their numbers with extreme ease, demonstrating that they had rehearsed all of them well. Much of this is thanks to the group's direc-

were far more traditional than After Dark's. This being said, their first song, was "Good Old A Capella." We all know this song, and although it sounded good to me, I, along with the rest of the audience, could have joined the group on stage.

Their second number I can only describe as a slow vague something, which people listened to with a disinterested interest. The group's third number featured James Creque '02, and although it was definitely more funky than the groups other numbers, still seemed rather traditional. The same can be said for the group's next song, which featured David Wilson '03.

Since the Trinitones were billed next, as a special bonus, the two groups merged for the Accidental's final number. Performing Jackson 5's "I Want You Back," with a special appearance by Wes Hoard '04 who joined Julia Hill '02 for a humorous duet, the Trinitones managed to breath some life into the struggling Accidentals.

The third group of the night was the Trinitones, Trinity's all female a capella



After Dark stirs up the crowd on Wednesday with their opening number "Tarzan Boy." MATTHEW BARISON

tioned a very strong set, and were able to maintain the attention of the audience while faced with the difficult task of being the final group to perform. Their first song, "All I Want Is You," featured Rubin, and was a very solid opener for this last, but certainly not least, group.

The remaining three songs were billed as new ones that were debuting that night. Michael Jackson's "Man In The Mirror," was the first of their new offerings. Although the group did stumble at the critical key transition near the end of the song, it was overall enjoyable. The next number, the popular Michelle Branch song "Everywhere To Me," split the group up into a front and rear group. The front vocals by Jillian Cameron '04 were extremely powerful and conveyed the song's message in full force. The backup harmonizing was rather simple. For the Pipes' final number, and the last number of the night, they performed the Jamiroquai "Virtual Insanity." An extremely challenging a capella number, this song truly showcased the group's ambition. A very complex arrangement was performed stunningly by Katie Braman '03. The background

vocals, harmonizing, and beat this time were very powerful, as the group projected a choir like sound. This one really filled the Bistro. And when they were done, the people were happy and they said, "this is good."

If you are interested in purchasing CD's for any of the groups, you can visit their respective websites on the Trinity server for contact information. Look for the Pipes to perform at graduation, but if you want to hear the other groups, you will have to wait for next semester. If you are interested in joining an a capella group, keep your eyes open in September, auditions are usually held after a concert early in the year.

Trinity's a capella groups bring a great something to the platter of artistic offerings at this school. Whether you are looking for pop, rock, oldies, or folk, you will find it all and more among these groups. Some of Trinity's best student performers are regularly showcased at the Bistro during the year, so if you want to immerse yourself further in live music, check out the Bistro and Underground QP's. Your arts reporter with an opinion signing off, goodnight.



Laurie Skelly '04 of the Trinitones brings to life Ella Fitzgerald's "S Wonderful." MATTHEW BARISON

tor, Cliff Stevens '03. The second song "Rebecca," featured a solo by Eric Biegeleisen who, as a senior, was performing his last concert at Trinity. Needless to say, Biegeleisen was sly and in control as usual, and was able to rope the crowd into his performance. The third song, "Hey Hey" by Dispatch was performed featuring Cliff Stevens, and Matthew Williams '04. This very sweet and mellow number slowed down the pace, but was equally engaging.

After Dark's final song featured Tyler Wolfe '03 performing the popular song, "Video Killed the Radio Star," a cult classic. Wolfe's unique personality, and upturned collar drove the crowd wild as he crooned away. Wolfe was also announced as next year's director of the group. After Dark set the stage with four very strong performances.

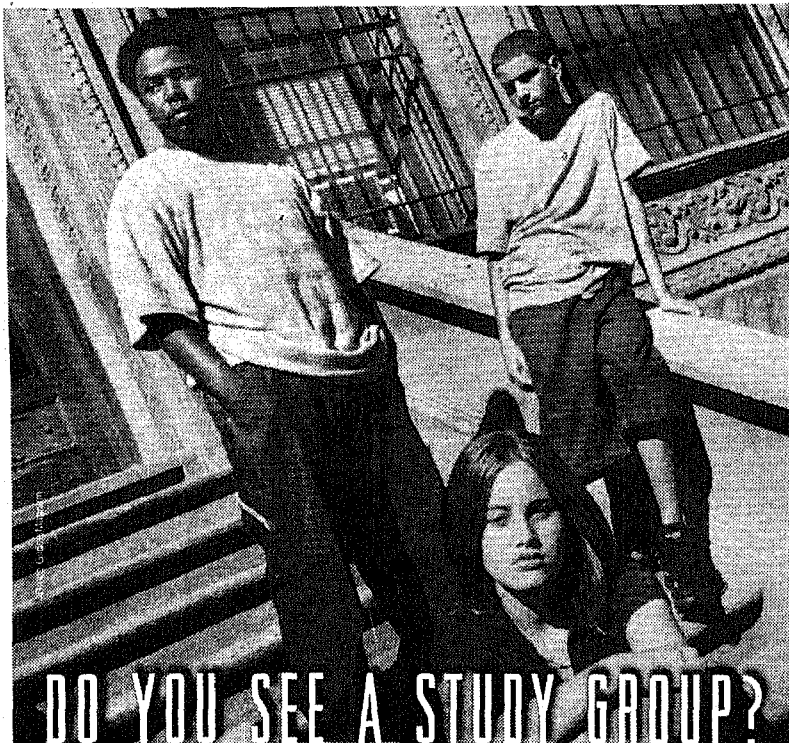
Next up was the Accidentals, another all male group. The Accidentals distinguish themselves from After Dark as purveying a "relaxed style and grace." Perhaps this less traditional self-billing lead me to believe that this group would tackle some more challenging numbers.

Unfortunately, although the groups performances were solid, their numbers

group. Sporting very cute softball-like uniforms, the group was by far the best looking of the night, second only to After Dark. The first number was a Trinitones favorite "Take It Easy," and was performed exceptionally, with some ambitious harmony by the departing senior members of the groups, Amanda Holden, Diana Stengel, Amara Westheimer, Shanya Fernando, and Julia Hill.

Soon thereafter, Laurie Skelly '04 took on an demanding immediate solo in "S Wonderful" by Ella Fitzgerald. Exuding an air of confidence and tenderness, Skelly had the crowd with her from beginning to end. The next number featured another talented Tone, Lindsay Schneider, '04. Singing "Swingin'," Lindsay brought things from tender to tough-love that is. Trinity's not so girly girl group left the stage, having well completed an exciting, diverse, and ambitious set.

The final group of the evening was Trinity's Pipes. The Pipes, Trinity's oldest a capella group, originated as a St. Anthony's Hall quartet, but has evolved with the times, and became the college's first and only a capella group in 1970. Directed by Greg Rubin '03, the Pipes pre-



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Brining the funk to a tame group, James Creque '02 belts out "Rodeo Clowns." MATTHEW BARISON

Up Close and Personal With Trinity Pipes and Drums

From Commencement to Ceilidh, If It's Not Scottish, It's Crap According to the Trinity Pipes and Drums

NATHANIEL CURTIS

ARTS WRITER

Though the subject of a series of less-than-gentle jokes at its expense, the bagpipe has always had a special place in my heart. When I was little, certainly not older than six or seven, my father took me to Mr. Big's Toy Store in Boston. Mr. Big's specialized in items that the safe toy people, you know the nice folks who print that list every Christmas saying what you shouldn't buy would certainly have turned a sickly

The Pipes & Drums were originally founded by a group of students looking to explore their Celtic heritage.

pale realizing that they were on the market. My father, who had a way of working history, especially World War Two into most of my upbringing purchased a set of plastic soldiers for me, WWII English and German, and proceeded to explain to me about the Battle of El Alemein. Fought in 1942, the battle pitted British commander Bernard Montgomery against Erwin Rommel, Germany's Desert Fox.

How this relates to bagpipes, you see we've gotten back to the point quite quickly for one of my articles, is that the highland units attached to Montgomery's command, nicknamed "the ladies from hell" played their pipes and wore their kilts in the midst of the desert campaign. The sound of the bagpipe was said to be so frightening, that if it did not compel, then it certainly aided in many of the German troops bested that day in 1942. Further, where I live in Boston is directly in back of the Forest Hills Cemetery where the Boston Fire Department has their huge bronze memorial. Every day on Memorial Day, the Boston Fire Department's shiniest fire trucks turn out, along with their pipe and drum column to commemorate "those who answered the last call." In high school, I even briefly tried to learn the

ways of this noble instrument, but to little avail.

So as you can see for a person with no discernable Celtic heritage, the bagpipe has managed to work its way into my life more than one might expect. According to Thomas Hogan, class of '03, who I spoke with on Sunday evening, the bagpipe has enjoyed a long and illustrious career at Trinity. The Trinity Pipes & Drums were



The proud men in uniform of the Trinity Pipes and Drums

COURTESY OF THE TRINITY PIPES AND DRUMS

originally founded in 1957 by a group of students looking to explore their Celtic heritage. Following their founding, the original incarnation of the group lasted until 1967. It then lay dormant between 1967 and 1995 when the current Trinity College Pipes and Drums was formed. The band wears the Macleod of Assynt Tartan (that's plaid to those who are wondering what tartan is) with sporans and military style outerwear.

Thomas Hogan, my obliging and tractable window on the world of the Trinity Pipes and Drums told me that he originally joined the band looking for something similar to the bands founders, his cultural heritage, but managed to get himself into a great deal more. The big events in a Trinity bagpiper's year include "Highland Games" in Goshen and Scotland (how perfect is that?), Connecticut, playing at Homecoming, graduation and the annual

Ceilidh, held in February. The "Highland Games," though not competitive, draw multiple bagpipe organizations from across Connecticut and include clan societies, various Celtic historical organizations and even caber tossing.

The Ceilidh, or celebration in February, includes not only Trinity's bagpipe corps, but also Celtic bands, pipers and other musicians from across the region, as well

non-graduating Trinity students have already left for the summer by that time. However, Hogan says that these more experienced musicians have a central role to play in the band, acting not only as the band's center and leadership, but also as members who set the tone of excellence and professionalism the group's student members are expected to maintain.

For anyone looking to join the Trinity Pipes and Drums, it is an inexpensive proposition: all you have to buy is the practice chanter, I've purchased one myself, they're pretty easy to come by and not bank

At present, the Trinity Pipes and Drums are "looking to take it to the next level."

breakers by any stretch. The time commitment is less than you might imagine: ten minutes a day, and a once a week hourly group practice. At present, the Pipes and Drums are, says Hogan, "looking to take it to the next level" with more student involvement, so check out this unique Trinity organization, you certainly won't get to see caber tossing if you join the debate team, although you might learn to argue better.



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PREVIEW OF THE WEEK: BROTHERHOOD OF THE WOLF



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KATE TOMAN

Last Thursday the Main Quad resembled a music video as students from the Hip/Hop dance class taught by Seniors Edith Johnson and Nina Caballero danced to a remix of "Nookie" by Limp Bizkit in a performance which was the culmination of the semester-long course. The students who performed included: Bridget Dullea '02, Angela Iandoli '02, Eileen Garrity '02, Alexandra Delange '02, Diana Stengel '02, Jennifer Baptiste '02, Basia Dzienis '02, Dana Betterton '02, Ellie Beck '02, Daniella Bonnano '02

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Peace Corps - Peace Corps Volunteer
Phoenix House American Council for Drug Education / Children of Alcoholics Foundation—Intern
St. Johnsbury Academy - Physics Teacher
The Julliard School - Professional Intern Program
The Will Geere Theatrical Botanicum - Summer Positions
Urban Ecology Institute (UEI) - AmeriCorps*VISTA Inclusion Program Coordinator, AmeriCorps*VISTA Education Program Assistant, AmeriCorps*VISTA Natural Cities Program Assistant, AmeriCorps*VISTA Inclusion Program Coordinator

Tuesday, June 4, 2002

Department of Environmental Protection - Seasonal Resource Assistant
Regional District Eleven - Teachers
Rubenstein Associates, Inc. - Assistant
Shapiro & Schwartz - Intern
United Healthcare - Staff Assistant

Thursday, June 6, 2002

Albany Molecular Research, Inc. - Various Positions
Barnard College - Office of Residential Life and Housing - Graduate Assistant Position
Bushnell - Staff Accountant, Cash Receipts Coordinator
Excel Communications - Telemarketing Representative
Friends Camp - Counselors
Goldberg McDuffie Communications, Inc.—Summer Internships
Hampshire Country School - Teacher / Dorm Parent
Lincoln Financial Group - Client Service Consultant Trainee, Business Systems Technician, Actuarial Analyst, PSC Consultant Trainee, Associate Underwriter/Underwriter, Assistant New Business Account Representative Underwriting/New Business, Web Content Administrator, Associate Business Analyst, Associate Applications Developer
Mother Caroline Academy - Volunteer Teacher Opportunities
New Canaan YMCA - Special Cares Camp Counselor
New Pond Farm Education Center - Assistant Farm Manager
New Pond Farm Museum - Education Intern, Museum Educator
Southeast Community Services - Hartford Youth Network Coordinator
University of New Hampshire Upward Bound - Tutor Counselor

Saturday, June 8, 2002

American Express Financial Advisors - Connecticut - American Express Financial Advisor
American Friends Service Committee Resume Deadline Arizona Area Program Intern
Associates of Cape Cod - Research Assistant
Brightline Expo, LLC - Marketing Associate
Camp Fernwood - Specialty Teacher/Counselor
MEDITECH - Various Positions
National Housing Institute—Associate Editor
National Science Foundation - Various Summer Psychology Research Programs
The Winchendon School - Teachers
U.S.-China Education and Culture Exchange Center - Summer TESL Program

Tuesday, June 11, 2002

Aetna, Inc. - College Summer Intern Program
Credit Suisse First Boston - Sales Assistant
Initiative to Improve Palliative Care for African-Americans (IIPCA) - Project Administrator
McLean Hospital - Clinical Research Assistant
Rental Management Inc. (RMI) - Help Desk Support - ERP Software

Thursday, June 13, 2002

Advest, Inc. Resume Deadline Intern - Accounting, Sales Assistant
Connecticut State Legislature - Legislator Intern
Credit Suisse First Boston - Intern and Entry Level Position
Dana-Farber Cancer Institute - Clinical Laboratory Assistant, Research Technician, Clinical Research Coordinator (2), Operations Coordinator, Administrative Specialist, Research Technician (8652), Administrative Assistant, Research Technician (7954) (2), Cytogenic Tech, Research Technician (8070), Research Technician (8108), Non-Lab Research Assistant, Clinical Research Coordinator, Assistant Manager, Contribution Services, Cytogenic Technologist I, Scientific Programmer, Research Technician (8610), Research Technician (8611), Research Technician (8607), Clinical Research Coordinator, Research Technician (8621), Research Technician (8613), Psychological Assistant, Research Technician (7423), Research Technician (8083), Research Technician (8036)
Dowd & Marotta - Intern
Hartford Individual Development Account Collaborative - Program Administrator
Henry Holt & Company - Intern
McGraw-Hill Inc. - Intern
New Teachers Collaborative - Teacher Preparation Program
NHL Productions - Logger
Nova / WGBH - Intern
Planned Parenthood of NYC - Intern
Trevor Day School - Assistant Teacher
Westfield YMCA - Camp Counselor

Friday, June 14, 2002

St. Pierre School - Counselor, Life Guard, Water Safety Instructor

Saturday, June 15, 2002

Aid to Artisans - Summer Intern
Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station - Summer Research Assistants/Department of Forestry and Horticulture
Dunnabeck at Kildonan - Tutors and Counselors

Elkinson & Sloves, Inc.—Advertising Agency Administrative Assistant
Friends of World Nursing - Nursing Assignments in Foreign Countries
Friends of World Teaching - Teaching Opportunities Overseas
Hess Educational Organization - Teacher of English as a Foreign Language in Taiwan
Institute for Experiential Learning - Internships
Isles of Shoals Steamship Company - Hospitality Manager
Learning Project - Various Internship and Permanent Job Openings
Litchfield Historical Society - Internships
Mercersburg Adventure Camps - Camp Counselors and Teaching Assistants
Recycling Trucks - Administrative/Sales Assistant
Texas Criminal Justice Reform Coalition - Co-Coordinator
Visions - Summer Internships

Tuesday, June 18, 2002

Bill Mulrow - Intern
Catzablanca Cat Clinic and Hospital - Receptionist
Ecount Inc. - Intern
LadysGolf.com - Retail/Online/Marketing Associate
Merrill Lynch - Intern
Mi Casa Family Services & Educational Center, Inc. - Supervisor, Case Management, Youth Development Specialist, Program Coordinator
Oberlin College Upward Bound Program - Residential Advisor
Smarter Living - Web Development Lead
Smarter Living - Sales Associate
The Hartford Club - Receptionist
Wilmington Tug Inc.—Deck Hand

Thursday, June 20, 2002

Cancer Genetics, Inc.—Clinical Cytogenetics Technologist
Cushing Academy - Development Associate
Dana-Farber Cancer Institute - Writer, Donor Relations Reporting
Governor's Prevention Partnership - Internship / Work-Study Opportunities
Learning Skills-Correct Read - Teacher
MDRC - Technical Research Assistant
New England Center for Children - Graduate, Intern and Research Programs
Progressive Policy Institute - Project Assistant; Technology, Innovation and the New Economy Project
Rome McGuigan Sabanosh, P.C. - Office Clerk

Saturday, June 22, 2002

Camp Huntington - Summer Internship and Camp Counselors
Electronic Publishing Company - Proofreaders
George Little Management, Inc. Resume Deadline Account Services Coordinator
St. Paul Catholic High School - Teaching Positions 2002-03 school year
The Nature Conservancy - State Director
XL Reinsurance America - Intern

Tuesday, June 25, 2002

Meredith Broadcasting Group (WFSB) - Studio Assistant
U.S. Government Printing Office - Various Positions

Thursday, June 27, 2002

Brant Publications, Inc. - Marketing Intern, Photography Dept. Intern, Production Intern, Publisher's Intern, Editorial Intern, Fashion Intern, Circulation Intern, Accounting Intern,
Office Service Management Intern, Human Resources Intern
Dartmouth College - Outreach/Marketing Coordinator
Southfield Corporation - Junior Analyst

Saturday, June 29, 2002

Chubb & Son, Inc. - Actuarial Intern

Sunday, June 30, 2002

Blue Lake Fine Art Camp - Various Camp Staff Positions
Boston University Tanglewood Institute - Associate Manager of Student Life, Associate Manager of Operations, Manager of Operations, Coordinator of Judicial Affairs and Housing Assignments, Senior Resident Assistant, Resident Assistant, Office Coordinator
College Light Opera Company - Various positions in summer stock music theatre
Eastern Massachusetts National Wildlife Refuge Complex - Student Trainee - Refuge Officer
Glimmerglass Opera - Various Production and Administrative Summer Positions
Global March Against Child Labor - Communications Officer- Internship
Kaplan - Kaplan Test Prep Teachers
Keene State College Upward Bound - Tutor/counselors
KForce - HTS Specialists, Entry Level Animal Scientist, Molecular Biologists, Clinical Laboratory Analyst, HPLC Analysts, Polymer Scientists
Leysin American School—Admissions Intern
MassMutual Financial Group - Government Relations Coordinator
Project Vote Smart - Intern
Prudential Securities - Investment Banking Summer Associate, Investment Banking Summer Analyst
Ramapo Anchorage Camp - Summer Camp Counselors
Rockyworld-Deephaven Camps - Various Summer jobs
Syracuse University - Summer Programs Abroad
The Stanwich School - Intern Program
The Tyler Place on Lake Champlain - Various Summer Jobs
Wediko Children's Services - Various Summer Jobs
Wyonegonic Camps - Camp Counselor

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Don't forget to log in over the summer
to check out new job postings or see
what events we'll have coming next Fall!

Lectures

A Novelist Lectures in Italian

"Verga, Pirandello, Sciascia," a lecture in Italian (accompanied by English translation), by distinguished novelist Vincenzo Consolo.

April 30 - 5:00 PM - Honorary Vice Consulate of Italy, 70 Vernon Street

Russia's Role in Today's World

Dr. Yuri Afanasiev, Rector at the Russian State University for the Humanities, Medieval historian, elected member of the Congress of People's Deputies in 1989 and outspoken critic of Stalinism and continuing authoritarianism in Russia today, will deliver the lecture "The Role of Russia in a Changing World Order." Dr. Afanasiev will be presented with a President's Medal at this event.

May 1 - 7:30 PM - Hamlin Hall

Panel: Civil Disobedience in Vieques

Puerto Rican Singer/Songwriter and Civil Disobedience Activist Danny Rivera will promote his new collection of poems and prison memoirs, "Enamorado de la Paz," and share his experiences in the civil disobedience movement in Vieques, Puerto Rico. A three-time Grammy award nominee, Mr. Rivera is considered one of the best singers of Puerto Rican popular and folk music and has joined other prominent artists, musicians, singers, intellectuals, students, political and religious leaders and Vieques residents in this important struggle. Free to the public. Everyone is welcome (there will be a translator).

May 3 - Panel at 5:30 PM

Reception at 6:30 PM
Vernon Social Center

Community Service

Hospital for Special Care Open House

Prospective volunteers can come and learn about working with children under the discretion of a Therapeutic Recreation Specialist and practicing the child's specific developmental needs.

May 15 - 6:00- 7:30 PM - RCU Conference Room, 2150 Corbin Avenue, New Britain, CT, 06053

The Adolescent Mentoring Program (AMP) Project: A Saturday morning academic and mentoring program run by Trinity students and the Boys and Girls Club on Broad Street. Contact Descatur (Dez) Potier, x2940, for more info.

K.I.C.S. (Kids in Community Service) : Contact Alice Barnes for more information.

Miscellaneous

Extended Mather Study Hall Hours

The Office of Student Activities and Campus Centers will be offering extended hours for the Study Hall in the Mather Main Dining Hall in preparation for, and during finals. Please refer to the list below for operating hours of the Study Hall only, all other building services will close by or at 12:00 Midnight.

April 30 - 9:00 PM- 3:00 AM

May 1 - 9:00 PM- 3:00 AM

Good Luck on your finals!

Special Writing Center Hours

The Allan K. Smith Center for Writing and Rhetoric (The Writing Center) will be open special hours during the reading period and final exam period. Please call x2468 or x2036 (Jane Decatur) to make an appointment to go over a paper. During busy times, preference will be given to those who have made an appointment.

April 30 - 6:30- 9:30 PM

May 1- May 2 - 10:00 AM- Noon, 1:00- 4:00 PM, 6:30-9:30PM

May 3 - 1:00- 4:00 PM

The Writing Center will close for the semester at 4:00PM on Friday, May 3.

Summer Library Closing Information

The Trinity College Library and the Watkinson Library will be closed to the public over the summer of 2002 in order to facilitate construction of the new Library and Information Technology Center. Contact the library for more information.

International Student Buddy Program

Interested students will be assigned to an incoming First-Year or Exchange international student to help him/her adjust to life at Trinity and the United States. One only need be available for questions and possibly meet with the student now and then for lunch. Your help is most valuable during the first few weeks of the semester.

Contact Kay Denler, x4178, if you are interested in helping out for next fall and spring.

Local Sierra Club Meeting

"All Aboard! and the CT Bicycle Coalition: Alternatives to the Automobile." Speakers: Tyler Smith, Director of All Aboard! and Dave Miller, Director of the CT Bicycle Coalition.

Tired of our crowded roadways? Come listen to two leaders of organizations in Connecticut that promote alternative and environmentally friendly means of transportation. Learn what we can do to advance more effective transportation, and the popular "bike to work" days. Free and open to all - contact Rich Stanley at (860) 242-1080 for more information.

May 9 - Letter writing and refreshments at 7:00 PM
Meeting starts at 7:30 PM
Westmoor Park, Flagg Rd., West Hartford

Lunches

Join the language tables for very informal and casual conversation (all levels are welcome) over lunch at the following times in Hamlin Hall:

FRENCH: Mondays 12 Noon-1:00 PM
Audrey Sartiaux, x2523

GERMAN: Mondays 12 Noon-1:00 PM
Michael Schmelzle, x2521

HEBREW: Thursdays 12:40-1:15PM
Levana Polate, x5197

ITALIAN: Thursdays 12:15-1:15PM
Paolo Villa, x4230

JAPANESE: Fridays 12 Noon-1:00 PM
Rieko Wagoner, x2424

PORTUGUESE: Wednesdays 12-1:00 PM
Carla Simplicio, x5198

RUSSIAN: Wednesdays 12 Noon-1:00 PM
Mikhail Gronas, x5217

SPANISH: Thursdays 12:15-1:15PM
Maribel Acosta-Lugo, x4273 and
Vilma Navarro-Daniels, x5256

Weekly Torah Study Luncheon

The Jewish Studies Weekly Torah Study Luncheon (Parshat ha-Shavua) will be taking place at the Hillel House on Wednesdays, from 12:15-1:15PM. A free kosher deli lunch will be served, courtesy of Jewish Studies

Art

9/11 Inspired Images & Texts

"In Our Time: Exhibiting Historical Consciousness" is currently on view at the Mather Art Space. The exhibit offers space for reflection on the events of September 11, 2001 and their aftermath through images and texts contributed by Trinity students, faculty and staff.

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5:00 PM - CARILLON LESSONS

6:00 PM - CHANGE RINGING LESSONS

THURSDAY - MAY 2

6:30 PM - ZEN MEDITATION - CRYPT CHAPEL

SUNDAY - MAY 5

4:15 PM - EVENSONG WITH CHAPEL SINGERS

5:05 PM - HOLY EUCHARIST SERVICE (SPOKEN) - CRYPT CHAPEL

5:30 PM - ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS

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INTRAMURAL INSIDER

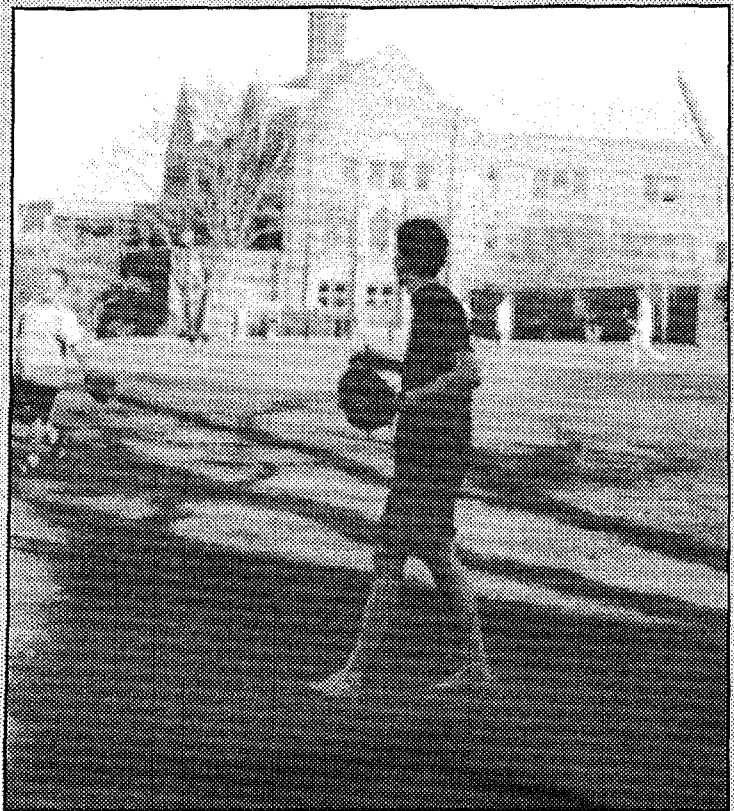


The Intramural insider scours the campus each week to find the true Trinity athletes, the warriors of intramural sports. This week the Intramural Insider ran into an anonymous senior dressed in a Bantam suit.

Intramural Insider: "As a senior whose finishing up his intramural softball career, what have you gained from your participation in intramural sports?"

Bantam Boy: "Oh man intramurals have been the best part of college. Intramurals are always a good time. They've helped me make friends. They've given me an excuse to drunk and most importantly they've gotten me laid. I mean that's the only thing that really matters, right???"

Congratulations to the Intramural 2002 Softball Champions



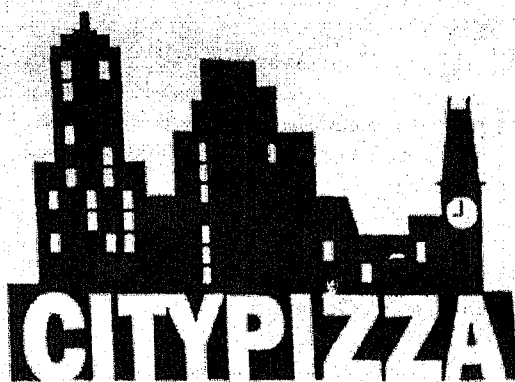
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CHEESE PIZZA			
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ROAST BEEF	\$4.25	\$8.50
TUNA	\$4.25	\$8.50
COMBO (2 kinds of above)	\$4.50	\$9.00
EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA	\$4.25	\$8.50
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA	\$4.50	\$9.00
CHICKEN CUTLET	\$4.50	\$9.00
VEAL PARMIGIANA	\$4.50	\$9.00
VEAL CUTLET	\$4.50	\$9.00
STEAK/CHEESE	\$4.50	\$9.00
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Ham, turkey, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers and olives.	
ANTIPASTO	\$5.99
Salami, pepperoni, cheese, mushrooms, eggplant, cucumbers, olives, green peppers and lettuce.	
TUNA SALAD	\$5.99
Tuna, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, olives and cucumbers.	
GREEK SALAD	\$5.99
Feta cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, green peppers, cucumbers and olives.	
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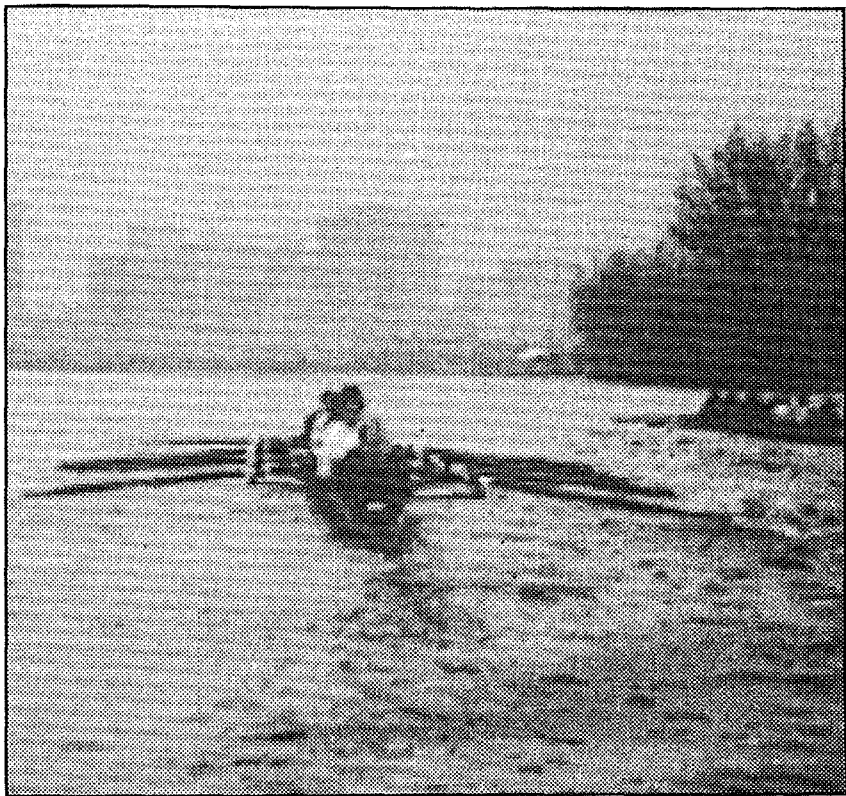
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WHITE PIE	MED \$8.95	LARGE \$10.95
Fresh Mozzarella, romano cheese, garlic, parsley, oregano and olive oil.		
WHITE CLAM	MED \$8.95	LARGE \$10.95
Baby clams, romano cheese, garlic, parsley, oregano and olive oil.		
RANCH CHICKEN	MED \$11.25	LARGE \$13.95
Fresh Mozzarella, fresh chicken, garlic, onions, tomatoes, basted in ranch dressing.		
HAWAIIAN	MED \$11.25	LARGE \$13.95
Pineapple and ham.		

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SPAGHETTI OR ZITI WITH SAUSAGE	\$7.25
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CHICKEN PARMIGIANA WITH PASTA	\$8.95
VEAL PARMIGIANA WITH PASTA	\$7.95
BAKED ZITI	\$7.95
MEAT RAVIOLI	\$7.50
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Novice Crew Sweeps at the Annual Cup Race



RACHEL WIESE

Crew will compete at New England's this coming weekend

SHANE EARLY

SPORTS EDITOR

Last Saturday, April 27, the Trinity crew team spent the morning in Worcester,

both teams in a close race that came down to the last 500 meters. However, both the men's and women's novice teams were able to end the day with wins.

Next weekend both the men's and

Unfortunately, the varsity men's and women's teams had to hand over their individual cups to Wesleyan, who defeated both teams in a close race....

Massachusetts at the annual Cup Race. Each spring rivals Trinity, Wesleyan, and Conn. College all meet in Worcester to race for both bragging rights and possession of the cup. While this year's cup race turned up with frustrating results for the varsity men's and women's teams, the novice teams ended the day with great success.

Unfortunately, the varsity men's and women's teams had to hand over their individual cups to Wesleyan, who defeated

women's teams will travel to Worcester once again.

This coming weekend the teams will compete in the New England Regatta. The novice men are seeded first in their race, while the women's novice teams are seeded eighth in the sixteen-team field. The men's varsity team first boat is seeded seventh and their second boat is seeded sixth, while the women's varsity team is seeded eleventh.



RACHEL WIESE

The men's novice boat is seeded first at New England's

Sailing Still Succeeding



FILE PHOTO

Sailing competes in the Wesleyan Cup each year

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regular practice facility, which we share

quing and relaxing on the river.
With the addition of six brand new

Practices in the fall and spring are held on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, and also occasionally on Sundays.

with Wesleyan University, down at Pettipaug Yacht Club, thirty-five minutes south of Trinity on the beautiful Connecticut River. Practices in the fall and spring are held on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, and also occasionally on

420's to the fleet, Trinity is looking to become more involved with college sailing in New England.

With a solid returning group including Trude Goodman, Diana Potter, John Klaus, Drew Thorpe '03, Ben Kahane, John

Several members of the team are certified sailing instructors and novices are always welcome to join the sailing team for a great time sailing....

Sundays. Each year Trinity competes with Wesleyan in the Wesleyan Cup, which Trinity won last year. Several members of the team are certified sailing instructors and novices are always welcome to join the sailing team for a great time sailing, barbe-

Thatcher '03, Katherine Jessup '03 and Sarah Weisberg '03, Trinity is looking to begin a strong tradition of both fun and quality sailing. Next season's team will be led by captains Diana Potter and John Klaus.



FILE PHOTO

As a club sport sailing is supported by the SGA



Trinity Sports

The Trinity Tripod - April 30, 2002

Baseball Sweeps Brandeis Falls to Amherst Lord Jeffs

Bayliss Improves to 6-1 with Victory over Brandeis Judges

SHANE EARLY
SPORTS EDITOR

After losing a laugh to Amherst early in the week, the baseball team bounced back with a sweep of Brandeis to put their record at 21-9 on the year.

In their match up with Amherst on Tuesday, the Lord Jeffs scored early and often. Amherst scored in eight of the game's nine innings on their way to a dominating 16-3 win. Amherst's catcher Joe Katuska took a 3-2 fastball over the centerfield fence in the second inning. Katuska's homerun gave Amherst a 2-0 lead. Trinity cut the lead to one in the bottom half of the inning, but Amherst soon put the game away. The Lord Jeffs scored eight runs over the next three innings, highlighted by a five-run fifth.

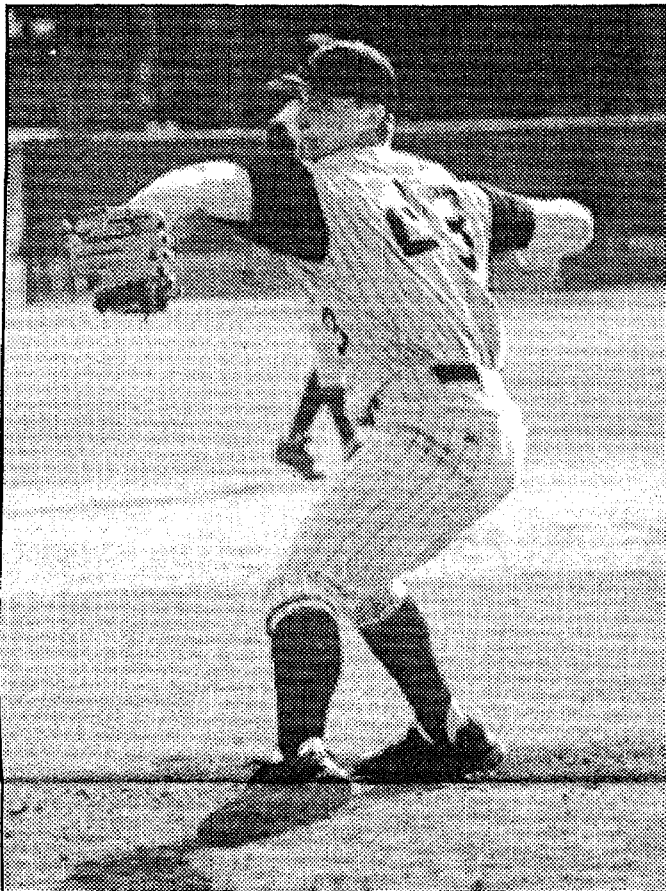
Mark Mahoney '02 took the loss for the Bantams evening his record at 2-2 on the season. One bright spot for Trinity though was the work of Brad Kern '04. Kern relieved Mahoney in the fifth, allowing no earned runs in his two plus inning of relief work. The right handed junkballer was able to keep Amherst off balance with his repertoire of offspeed pitches. Rob O'Leary '05, who seems to have established himself as the team's starting leftfielder, had three hits on the day.

On Saturday, Trinity picked up a 9-3 win in the first game and a 6-4 victory in the second half of their doubleheader against Brandeis.

Jonah Bayliss '03 picked up the win in the first game, allowing only four hits in his seven innings of work.

Trinity broke a 1-1 tie with an eight run ninth. With the win Bayliss improved his record to 6-1 on the year.

In the second game, Mark



Baseball is 21-9 on the year

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Tremblay '05 picked up the win for the Bantams, improving his record to 3-1. Kern came into the game in the eighth inning to pick up his first collegiate save.

Prior to Saturday, Brandeis, who was ranked twenty-second in the nation, had won eleven consecutive home games.

With the team's doubleheader against Middlebury on Sunday rained out, the Bantams will next take on Wesleyan in a doubleheader this coming Saturday. The Bantams will look to prepare for the upcoming NESCAC tournament where they will face

Wesleyan in first round action.

The Bantams are looking to bounce back from an extremely disappointing showing at the 2001 NESCAC championships. Trinity lost their first two games, falling first to Williams and then to Amherst.

Led by a strong pitching staff, Trinity appears to be in good shape heading into this year's tournament.

Trinity will need to win the four team tournament if they are going to reach their goal of qualifying for the NCAA regional tournament.

Club Sailing Having Another Solid Year

JOHN KLAUS
SPORTS WRITER

With all the hype that is given to spring sports such as baseball and crew, one might forget about another sport at Trinity - sailing. Yes, Trinity does have a sailing team! Because Trinity sailing is currently a club sport, which means that it is not registered with the athletic department and receives all of its funding from the SGA, it does not compete at the Varsity level, and practices cannot be enforced. This means that for club sports such as sailing to succeed, strong student leadership is a must-have.

The success of this year's sailing team was due in large part to the strong senior leadership of Will Canning '02 and captain Rob Rodgers '03. As a result of their organization and dedication, the team had one of its best turnouts of the past four years. Trinity is a member of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association and Trinity's sailing team competed this year alongside Varsity sailing teams all over New England.

At Boston University's Invitational during the fall, Trinity competed alongside Tufts University, McGill University, Boston University, Amherst College, and Northeastern University, among others. Trinity showed up in force claiming second place in the A division due to the sailing of Drew Thorpe '03 and John Klaus '04 and third place in the B division as the result of Ben Kahane '05, a fresh face on the team, and Diana

Potter '03.

In the A division, Trinity lost only to Tufts and Boston University, both of whom have Varsity sailing teams with world-class coaches, and are ranked second and fifteenth among all college teams. Trinity's team does not have a coach and relies solely on the organization and dedication of the captains and the team members, so this was a very impressive finish for Trinity. The four Trinity students who participated are very strong sailors and will have a lot of success in the fall of 2002.

In the spring Trinity College again showed well at Essex Yacht Club's Frostbite Club charity fundraiser regatta for women's health. Lasers, echells, JY15's and 420's all participated in this regatta. Trinity Professor Claire Wiseman (psychology) was the organizer and chairperson of this event, which raised money for women's health research at Yale University. Professor Wiseman is an active sailor and the faculty sponsor of the Trinity Sailing Team.

Trinity sent two boats down to Essex on April 6, 2002, and again came away with a solid result. Will Canning and Trude Goodman '03 sailed very well despite tough weather conditions and high winds (and a brief swim) to secure a strong second place finish overall. Rob Rodgers and Jonathan Morley '02 finished right behind with a solid third place finish.

Trinity College sailing is a wonderful tradition. Trinity has a
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Men's Tennis Finishes Eighth at NESCAC Championships

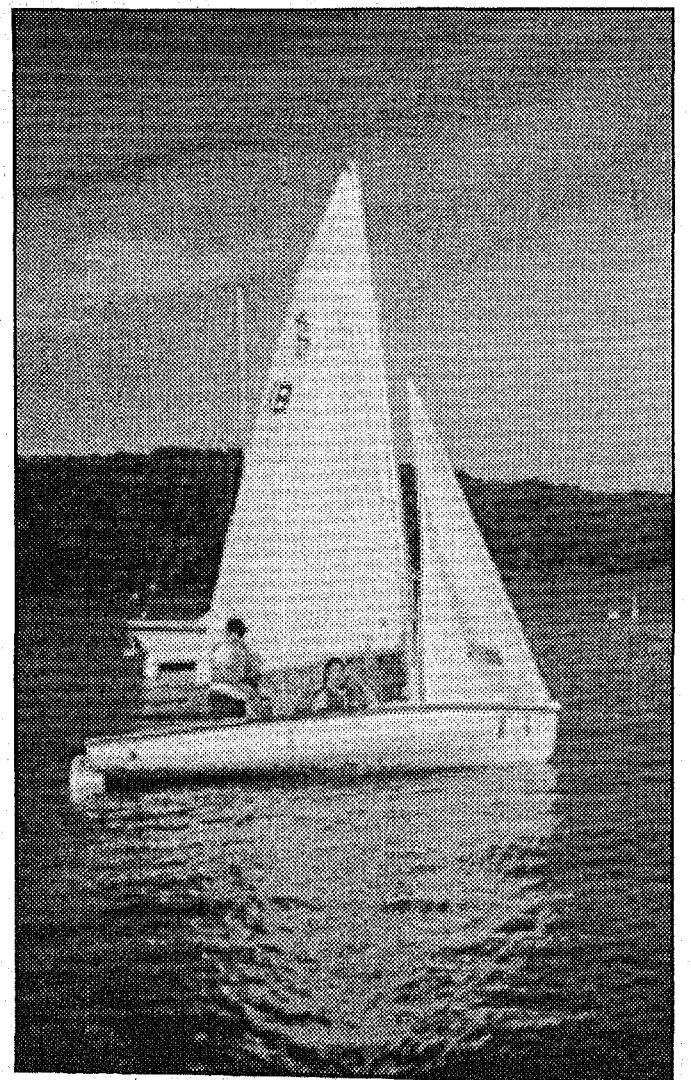
Bantams Finish in the Bottom Half of the Eleven Team Field

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It was a frustrating tournament to say the least. The Trinity men's tennis team trucked off to Amherst over spring weekend (April 26th-28th), looking for a strong showing after posting a promising 12-3 record over the regular season. They returned with little more than disappointment. The eleven team tournament was set up so that the top 5 ranked players at

each position would receive first round byes. The Bantams began well, winning their first round matches at flight "c" doubles as well as "f" and "b" singles. In the next round all of Trinity's doubles teams were eliminated. The Bantams also lost all of their singles matches save the match in flight "A". Richard Lawrence (ranked #3) was the star of the day for the Bantams as he advanced all the way to the semi-finals in flight "A" before falling to

a seventh ranked player from Wesleyan. In the end the Bantams finished 8th out of 11 teams. Coming up for the Bantams weekend after next is the NCAA Div. III tournament in which they hope to return to mid-season form, achieving greater success than they did at the abysmal NESCAC tournament. Williams continued to dominate men's tennis in the NESCAC. The Ephs have won the tournament every year since 1993.



Sailing competed at BU this past fall

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